



WE NOMINATE

Richard Kenneth Greenfield, the able and hard-driving President of Mercer County Community College, whose plans for the ongoing development of this highly promising two-year institution took a long step into the future last week with the ground-breaking ceremonies in West Windsor Township for the College's \$21-million campus. While the success and impact of education cannot be measured in terms of hard cash and physical plant, it is reassuring to know that by 1971 a thoughtfully conceived 292-acre campus will have a capacity of 3,000 full-time students and a potential for 6,000 students by the turn of the 21st century.

Ever since he was called to Mercer County in 1966, and established his home in Princeton (3 Honey Brook Drive), this 43-year old native of New York City, the son of a distinguished teacher and administrator in Manhattan schools, has been derricking MCC into a position of leadership among the nation's community colleges. Its programs of study have been steadily and dramatically broadened, particularly in areas of primary concern to the region the College seeks to serve. For instance, the expansion of the business curricula has been accomplished by the introduction of a program for laboratory technicians and a two-year nursing program.

Greenfield's first graduating class in the spring of 1968 numbered some 180, a figure that mushroomed to approximately 300 last month and a year hence may well approach 450. Of significance, and indicative of his belief that one of the major jobs of the College is to provide understanding guidance for those students as yet undecided about the future, or as to whether or not they wish to continue their education, are the statistics for Mercer's first nursing class. Next

June 38-40 members of an entering contingent of 53 are expected to qualify as registered nurses, an infinitely better attrition rate than compiled by long-established hospital nursing schools.

So busy over the past three years that he has had no time for his interests in golf, tennis and swimming, and relatively few hours for his normally extensive reading in history, with stress on Colonial America, Greenfield is one of the handful of American educators who has devoted his entire career to teaching and administration in community colleges. His undergraduate studies at Cornell, which were interrupted by World War II, and his graduate work at Columbia in education were followed by 15 years at New York City Community College, originally the State Technical Institute, where for six years he served as Dean of the Faculty.

In 1963 Greenfield, now the father of two sons and two daughters, accepted the challenges of the presidency of New York's Sullivan Community College. When he landed on the campus of the up-state New York college, there were exactly 75 full-time students; three years later, as he departed for Trenton and Princeton, the enrollment had increased ten-fold and Greenfield had gained invaluable experience for assuming direction of a brand-new institution initially deriving its strength from a struggling Trenton Junior College and a non-political board of trustees dominated by concerned Mercer County residents.

For insisting that Mercer's doors remain open to any high school graduate "who has any interest in a given area and at least a minimal capacity to learn"; for feeling that his role as Mercer's President is a "continuous learning experience," one he would not trade for anything else; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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Houbolt's Plan Made Moon Landing Possible

Amid all the euphoria that flowed in the wake of man's successful round-trip to the moon, it is no overstatement to compare Princeton's John Houbolt to Italy's Christopher Columbus. Both have a place in history because they held fast to their scientific beliefs in the face of scorn from their contemporaries. Columbus insisted that the world was round, not flat, and lived to prove his point. John Houbolt worked for the better part of the 12-year old Space Act to persuade those in charge of the Apollo Program that a Lunar Orbit Rendezvous was the surest (and most economical way) to place a man on the moon. At 1:17:40 Sunday afternoon, he, too, proved his point.



In a sense, Dr. Houbolt had the most difficult job. In the 15th century, there were no qualified experts to tell Columbus he was wrong. But in 1961, when President Kennedy committed the U.S. to putting a man on the moon before the decade ended, rocketry was an established science, and the experts in the field were highly regarded as men of superior knowledge. Among them was Werner von Braun, who had started to study the implications of rockets in Germany when young John Houbolt still had a few years to go to become a teen-ager.

The von Braun theory, once believed to be the most practical, was known as "Earth Orbit Rendezvous."

It held that two rockets would be fired almost simultaneously, one carrying the spacecraft itself, the other extra fuel. Following contact while still in earth orbit, the spacecraft would then head

Firm in the belief that his concept of a moon landing could be accomplished in a shorter time and with much less expense, Dr. Houbolt and his associates began months of missionary work among the men who would make the ultimate decision. Reaction ranged, he reported, from "those who thought we had gone off the deep end to direct hostility."

Eventually, it was a comprehensive two-volume report presented to NASA that provided the necessary persuasion. So detailed was the document in matters of scheduling, funding and development that it became standard material, but among those at the top of NASA, Dr. Houbolt comments, it became a "best seller."

Official adoption of the LOR concept in 1962 still left "influential holdouts arguing against the scheme." But seven years later, the Houbolt plan is credited with being instrumental in achieving the goal of a man on the moon during the present decade, and with reducing overall expense possibly by as much as \$15 billion.

Senior vice president of the Aeronautical Research Association, whose headquarters are at Princeton Junction, Dr. Houbolt, his wife and three daughters, live at 105 Elm Road. His move to Cape Kennedy for the Apollo 11 launching, flew back to Princeton after collecting his family, was in Houston to observe NASA's judgment of the landing and the start of the return trip home.

This Is Princeton

THE APOLLO WATCH
And a Feeling of Wonder. Explorers on the moon—the great milestone in science that few adults really believed would happen in their lifetime—held the community's rapt attention by the television sets at every possible moment for most of the past week. Princetonians, together with the world itself, were impressed and appreciative of the Apollo 11 achievement. They lingered at home to watch the take off on Wednesday, and then straggled off late to work, TV sets appeared in offices, and watchers began the

daily check of telecast schedules, gradually rising to an astounded awareness that the astronauts would land on the moon ahead of the original plan. At peak hours, throngs of people gathered in front of the minimal on Princeton streets.

The great impact came at 10:36 p.m. EDT on Sunday when Neil A. Armstrong set foot on the moon, three and one-half days after the Cape Kennedy launch. First words: "One small step for man, a giant leap for mankind."

People watched, nearly in credulous, as the two astronauts moved with floating strides across the lunar surface. They heard that the earth looked "bright and beautiful" and saw the American flag and scientific instruments moved into place.

On Monday, bleary-eyed, nearly overwhelmed by four days and five nights of telecast space diagrams, simulated moon landings and take-offs, explanations and comments by distinguished scientists, people still hovered over the TV sets at midday for news of the pending trip back home. Word of the mooncraft Eagle's successful rendezvous with Columbia, the mother craft or "mother ship," brought sighs of relief.

(Letters from Princetonians on aspects of the moon landing are in "Mailbox" on page 8.)

Fascination and Disbelief. TOWN TOPICS sought people along to the moon landing from the man in the street. Not unexpectedly, many used such words as "unbelievable," "fantastic" and "disbelief" to describe their emotions.

Most of those interviewed were also asked whether they thought the United States should continue to press for land on its space exploration when many have pointed out that the funds involved could be better spent solving the problems of war and poverty here on earth.

Virtually all who answered thought the U.S. should continue. "Continue!" The hell with the rest. Houbolt is ever going to find out

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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1
think space is in that category.

TOWN TOPICS also asked Mr. Krme his opinion of Neil Armstrong's first words. "I thought they were pretty clever," he said, adding that considering the space suit he was in and the work to be done, "this was no time for any oration."

Start of New Era? Does Apollo 11 signify the beginning of a new era? **TOWN TOPICS** asked Princeton taxi driver David Gomez. "I think it opens the door for a new era, but I don't know how far we will go. I think man can go about as far as anything he sets his mind to." Mr. Gomez described the event of man on the moon as "the most incredible thing that has ever happened in this century." Did he expect it would ever happen in his lifetime? "Not really, no. Not until the last few years."

"More than anything, it's just hard to believe," said graduate student Paul O. Weislogel of Lawrence Apartments. "I hardly know what to say," said his attractive wife, slanting next to him. "It's the most momentous thing to hit my mind. I was fascinated, watching the whole thing. Ev-

Moon Fare

A ticket to the moon is currently quoted at \$14,000 one way.

"We had a few calls about that last year, American Express said on Tuesday, that nothing in the last few days."

Culprits Travel Agency in Princeton Junction closed on Monday to observe the holiday, putting a sign in the window. "Open today, now for trips to the moon!" And at Princeton Travel Service, Nancy Meyers has received no requests for moon travel. "But I heard of a man who wants a round-trip for himself and a one-way for his mother-in-law."

very minute."

Answering the question of priority between space and poverty, Mr. Weislogel commented: "I think we ought to be able to do both."

Maybe all the money was waste, his wife added. "For one day, the whole world was united." She went on to say that this world wide unity was something that has been lacking for too long and perhaps no price tag could be placed on Apollo 11, as people throughout the world united to watch the incredible mission unfold before them.

Because man's first step on the moon took place about four hours earlier than previously programmed, younger people like Jeff Smith and Peter Kermey, seventh graders at Valley Road School, were able to watch it. It is possible they may take the trip themselves some day.

"Yes, I'd like to go some day if I could," said Pete. "I'd be a little afraid but I'd still go." No, he didn't think the surface of the moon looked any different than he thought it would look like, he thought the whole thing was "great." Jeff thought it was amazing the way the lunar module was able to slow down as gently as it did just before it landed. To him, the most exciting part of the landing was when Commander Armstrong started to get out and his mission first flashed on the screen. Jeff is also a candidate for future moon trips.

For retired tool and die maker John Wacala of Hightstown, it was "a big achievement for the United States. It's almost beyond my ability to understand," he added. "The next step now is Mars. The cost will be tremendous. I heard \$400 billion. That's some money! Should we spend that much? That's the question. You know who will have to pay for it."

Like Science Fiction. Mrs. Beverly Pickett of Loetscher Place, compared Apollo 11 to something out of science fiction. Even as she was watching it on television, she said, she couldn't believe what was happening in front of her eyes. "I think it's unbelievable. Fantastic!"

"I hope they all get back safely. That's my main concern right now." Should the U.S. continue? "Absolutely."

Utter amazement was the feeling of Harry Currie, a teacher from Montreal, Canada. "I sat there in a feeling of disbelief that this was actually happening in front of my eyes."

As to whether the moon program was worth all the money that had been spent on it, he said, "Some fish had to be the first to come out of the ocean, and as long as that has been the force that has led to humanity, it really means that man must go on until he finds out whatever there is to find out."

First Words Very Good. A student from Griggstown, Madeline Nist, said that while her brother stayed up till 3 watching it, "I only stayed up to watch them take the first

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step because I was so curious as to what Armstrong was going to say." She said she felt his quotation was "very good." She also felt that while the country should continue with its space spending, "I think it should put more money into poverty programs, too." Miss Jennifer Clark of Rocky Hill, a part-time clerk at LaVake Jewelers, thought Armstrong's first words were "very appropriate." The fact that everything about Apollo 11 went so smoothly impressed her, but that first step . . . "that was the most marvelous thing."

Is this the dawn of a new era? "It's hard to say," she replied. "I think we have to go further into space, not just to the moon. This is just a first step, as Armstrong said." Miss Anne Merce, a student at Westminster Choir College, working as a secretary for Walter B. Howe during the summer, felt the landing was "quite fantastic." She added that she supposed that men would land on the moon in her lifetime because "I have grown up with it. I didn't think it was actually impossible, but this is really marvelous."

"Fantastic! I didn't believe it," said Mrs. Michele Poinsett of Trenton, who stayed up to watch it until 12:30. Asked if she would someday be willing to take a trip to the moon, she hesitated for a moment and then said, "Yes, I'll go. I'll try it!"

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Town Topics, Princeton, N.J.,

Thursday, July 24, 1969

2

TOPICS Of The Town

SCHOOL SITE APPROVED
For inclusion on Master Plan, The Township Planning Board adopted a resolution Tuesday night to amend the community facilities section of the Master Plan designating the Hall-Hutson lots as a future school site.

Included in the motion was a proviso that if the referendum needed to appropriate the funds should fail, the school board should request that the Snowden Lane site be removed from the Master Plan. The board also indicated that while it found no objection to the site, it could make no specific recommendation on its acceptability, because insufficient material was presented with respect to its suitability, desirability or uniqueness.

Two members of the school board, Dr. William Marvel and Dr. Harvey Rothberg, appeared before the planning board last week to explain why it had been selected. The site was opposed by several residents of the area.

The resolution passed, 41, with two abstentions, cast by Mayor John D. Wallace and T. Burnett Fisher. Mayor Wallace explained last week that he had considered buying the property until the school board's plans became known. Mr. Fisher, a neighbor of the site, has opposed the school board's plan, and has not sat in on any discussions about it.

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Walter B. Foster Jr., who commented later that he felt the school board had not sufficiently shown a need for a school in that area. He said that projected school population figures used by Dr. Marvel had been presented to the planning board in discussions held two years ago, and he believed them to be somewhat out of date and inaccurate. He said the board should have done more research on these projections, instead of using



the same figures two years later.

Sheehan Wins Approval. Stalled a week ago in his plans to develop his 99-acre Oak Hill subdivision as a cluster development, Timothy J. Sheehan won a conditional approval from the board to proceed and to begin road and sewer construction.

Mindful of the fact that this will be the first cluster development in the Township, some board members wanted to proceed with extra caution, and hold off approval until Gordon Griffin, the township's attorney, had a chance to work out the titling of the 49 acres of open space. Mr. Griffin had indicated that he wanted more time to study what had been done in other municipalities.

However, Mr. Fisher commented that it seemed unfair to hold up the project and have Mr. Sheehan lose two months of prime construction time because of a legal technicality. Mr. Sheehan would have had to wait until the board's September meeting, if approval had not been granted.

In the end, the board voted 4-3 to let Mr. Sheehan begin work on roads and sewers with two preceding conditions: that the legal technicalities be resolved and that the project be approved by the Mercer County Planning Commission. Mr. Sheehan's final plan for 18 lots was adjourned until the September 8 meeting.

Hardships of Pioneering. Princeton Theological Seminary found out, as chairman Hans Sinder put it, "the disadvantages of being a pioneer." The institution has plans for a cluster development of its own, including 34 lots for senior faculty and administrative members and accompanying open space, on Mt. Lucas Road.

The Seminary's attorney, Frank P. Reiche, outlined three major problems: the ownership and maintenance of the open space, sewers and roads. Sewers were eventually extended to the Seminary property, but an agreement with Rocky Hill and Montgomery Township must be worked out first, because the treatment plant in the area could not handle the additional load.

The Seminary also learned that the board is not certain about proposed roads in the area, which ones need to be built and the exact locations for them. Since, among other things, the Seminary would have to pay part of the cost, this question must also be resolved before it can proceed. The road subcommittee of the planning board will meet when members return from vacation to discuss the matter and then may meet with the Seminary.

The Seminary, which has been waiting for two years to

GALLERY 100 DONATES ART PRINTS TO MERWICK: A collection of art prints and graphics have been hung at Merwick, the gift of The Gallery 100. John Borden of Gallery 100 discusses a Winslow Homer print with Miss Sarah R. Haines, Miss Haines, a Vassar College graduate and a school teacher for nearly 20 years, has been a resident guest at Merwick since 1957 and had a one-man showing of her watercolors and oils there in 1958. Mr. Borden said his gallery plans to provide additional prints and hopes that the hospital may eventually have a loan service for all patients.

launch its project, is hopeful of having the first units completed for occupancy by the summer of 1970.

Officials of Park Lane Company failed to appear before the board to discuss their plans for a three-office building complex, also to be located on Mt. Lucas Road. The board had received a report from the Environmental Design Review Committee, which did not recommend approval or disapproval, because of a lack of information on the plans. The board dismissed the plan without prejudice, because of the lack of required information, and suggested revised plans be submitted.

Princeton Car Wash received approval for several modifications of its original site plan. A shorter entrance route would be created on days when business is light, a traffic island added between the entrance and exit lanes, and a fence on the south and east sides of the property reduced from six to four feet.

EXECUTIVE KILLED
in Plane Crash. Alex Goldberg, 56, of 603 B Kingston Terrace, Kingston, was killed

Sunday when the light plane he was piloting crashed and burned about one mile east of Jarettsville, Md. Flying alone, he apparently became lost in the fog, according to state police.

The identity of Mr. Goldberg — Continued On Next Page

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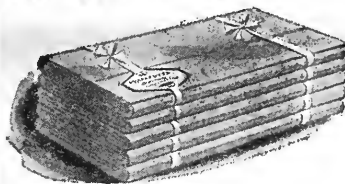
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was determined from serial numbers on the single-engine Beechcraft, as the body was burned beyond recognition in the fire that followed the crash.

Mr. Goldberg, a Princeton area resident for the past three years, was president of the Princeton Planning Corp. of America, a firm based on Route 206. He became a financial planner 10 years ago when he founded the Security Planning Association which became Princeton Planning in April, 1965.

He is survived by his wife, Miriam, and two daughters, Ellen and Susan, both at home, his mother, Mrs. Lena B. Goldberg, and two brothers David and Saul, all of Florida. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home.

SIX ARE INJURED

In Kingston Bridge Crash. Six persons received a collection of contusions, lacerations and abrasions when their cars collided Monday morning, 56 minutes after midnight, on the Kingston Bridge.

In one car were Harry J. Gildar, 56, and Jerome S. Gildar, 28, both of 12 Shady Brook Lane. The driver of the second car was Clifton G. Geeston Jr., 19, of Neptune. His passengers were Douglas Peacher, 18, and Rodney L. Lawson, 18, both of Neptune, and Linda E. Queen, 18, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Geeston was ticketed by Ptl. Anthony Gayford for failure to keep right. He told the officer that the curve approaching the bridge was sharper than he had anticipated. The entire front end of his car was damaged.

Damage to a car driven by Harold J. Weingartner, 50, of Oceanside, N. Y., was described as total by Township police, following a collision of his car with another Saturday on Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

Mr. Weingartner's wife, Helen, 47, received contusions of both knees. Another passenger, Donna Weingartner, 22, of Island Park, N. Y., sustained contusions to her knees and forehead.

Hilde M. Haynes, the second driver, was charged with careless driving by Ptl. David Cromwell, after a witness told him that the Haynes car had suddenly made a left turn directly in front of the Weingartner car coming north on 206.

Improved Outlook

Last week for July, And on to Aug. A Canadian High is better than Jan'g!

Seven days to go this month, and if they are no better than most of them have been, no one will be sorry.

The rain and drizzle and low pressure of the last few days are expected to linger through part of Thursday, Friday will bring gradual clearing, heat and humidity. The weekend won't be much different.

Bring on August and that traditional Canadian High!

Kathy Hayes, 12, received injuries to her right knee and left leg. All were treated at Princeton Hospital and released.

Ticketed Twice. In the Borough, Esmae Hutchings, 56, 5 Lyle Street, was charged with

driving an unsafe car and driving while on the revoked list by Ptl. William Hunter, after an unusual accident Saturday morning on Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Hutchings told Ptl. Hunter he had been working on his 1961 convertible parked in a drive at 194 Witherspoon Street. The car had lain idle for a long time, he said. When he started the car, he continued, it shot forward at a high rate of speed.

It careened out of the drive, crossed the street and tore up a portion of a wall in front of 201 Witherspoon Street, damaging, in addition, some concrete steps and part of the lawn.

The car then made a 180 degree turn and shot down Lyle Street, striking the rear of a car parked in front of 7 Lyle before coming to a halt. In his report, Ptl. Hunter said that he checked the car and found it had no brakes and its tires were bald. Mr. Hutchings escaped injury.

Mrs. Brenda W. Lapsley, 38, — Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4—
110 Stockton Street, was taken in an ambulance to Princeton Hospital where she was treated for a whiplash injury, after her car was struck from behind early Friday afternoon at Stockton and Hibben Road. P. J. Hunter charged Edward B. Zimmer, 57, 6 Greenwood Avenue, Lawrenceville, with careless driving. Mr. Zimmer told police that his eyes were diverted for a moment by some workmen who were taking measurements on the south curb of Stockton. When he looked back, the Lapsley car had stopped to make a left turn onto Hibben Road and he was unable to stop in time.

Mrs. Lapsley told police the impact had pushed her car into the opposite lane and she narrowly missed a head-on collision with oncoming traffic.

Thursday morning, shortly before 11, a car and motorcycle collided at the crash-scattered intersection of Elm and Middle Road.

The cyclist, Richard C. Markman, 29, 2667 Main Street, Lawrenceville, was taken by the First Aid and Rescue Squad to Princeton Hospital. He received a shoulder separation.

Sgt. Robert A. Anderson charged Mrs. Jacqueline F. Mislow, 34, of 536 Rosedale, by the stop-sign violation. According to Sgt. Anderson, Mrs. Mislow told him she saw the motorcycle approaching on her right but thought she had time to cross the intersection. The cycle struck the left rear fender of her car.

BUS GARAGE UNDER FIRE
Township to Investigate. In response to a petition by some 150 to 200 residents of the John Street, Leigh and Birch Avenue area, the Township will investigate the activities at the Suburban Transit bus garage located at 285 John Street.

Residents of the area charge in the petition brought before Township Committee Monday night that the garage is first of all a health hazard, because exhaust fumes from the buses slip into some of the nearby homes. The narrow and heavily traveled streets present a safety hazard when traveled by the buses, which often have a hard time making turns.

The residents also report a distortion of radio and television reception by the two-way radio contact used between the garage and the drivers en route. Finally, they charge the constant noise of the motors, which begins at 3 a.m., is a violation of the Township's new anti-noise ordinance.

Mayor John D. Wallace commented that the history of this



MAN OF THE WEEK: Richard K. Greenfield, President of Mercer County Community College, for his guidance of the rapidly-growing institution as it breaks ground for a \$21-million campus in West Windsor Township.

garage has not been particularly pleasant and that the Township has not had all the cooperation it should have in the past. Gordon Griffin, Township attorney, and W. Joseph Shinn, the building inspector, were directed to look into the matter.

Four ordinances, one prohibiting parking on part of John Street, a second eliminating 15-minute parking on part of Henry Avenue, a third widening Guyot Avenue between Ewing Street and Linden Lane, and the fourth providing for the construction of sidewalks on Guyot between the same two streets, were passed unanimously in rapid order, with little public comment.

Also passed without dissent was the ordinance aimed at junk cars. Titled two weeks ago when William Cherry questioned the penalty clause, the ordinance was found to be essentially correct by Mr. Griffin.

The law sets a fine of up to \$200 and up to 90 days in jail for each day of violation. Cars may not be left on public lots for more than 48 hours, or more than 30 days on private property.

A request by Hunt and Augustine to put up a three-year bond in lieu of building a section of road between the Great Road and the Johnson Park Road will be studied by Committee. The firm had originally agreed to build the road when it first started to develop the land next to Winfield Road.

Governor and Mrs. Richard J. Hughes have an option to buy a lot at Winfield and the Great Road.

—Continued On Next Page—

Furniture Removal Sale

Savings Up to 1/2 and More!

We are closing our Furniture Clearance Center
at 360 Nassau Street on August 9

- Mahogany Buffet by Craftique, 72" reg. 475. **\$299.**
- Oval Pedestal Table by Hickory reg. 385. **\$199.**
- 54-inch Mahogany glass door Breakfront by Hickory with drawers, doors and base reg. 499. **\$299.**
- Loose pillow back Tuxedo sofa in blue and white reg. 476. **\$299.**
- 72-inch, 3 cushion gold and beige striped textured sofa by Century reg. 430. **\$199.**
- Avacado velvet loose pillow back sofa reg. 491. **\$299.**
- Dark green velvet Simmons Hide-A-Bed sofa reg. 399. **\$249.**
- Mahogany Sofa Table reg. 189. **\$99.**
- Three Simmons Hide-A-Bed sofas in gold, green and rust textured fabrics reg. 279. **\$199.**
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CLEARANCE SALE



20 Nassau Street

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

The Traffic Safety Committee has recommended striking out the name Hartley Avenue between Harrison Street and Broadmead and renaming it Faculty Road, since there is no reason for one continuous street suddenly to change names. Since Faculty Road is owned by the University, Gordon Griffin was instructed to determine how this might be done.

Pierco, Inc. of Somerset has made a low bid of \$15,691.49 for the resurfacing of various Township roads.

TWO YOUTHS TREATED
For Heroin Overdoses. Two more cases of apparent overdoses of heroin have been reported by Borough police, one involving a 17-year-old Borough youth, the second a 20-year-old Township resident. Both have been released from Princeton Hospital following treatment.

Lt. Michael Carnevale said that he could not release the name of the 20-year-old because police charges against both were in the process of being drawn up. Sgt. John J. Bellows is handling both investigations, he said.

The overdoses were separate incidents. The older youth, police said, was talking to friends on a porch Friday when he passed out. The second took place last Wednesday at the home of the 17-year-old.

"At this time, we felt heroin was the drug being used," Lt. Carnevale commented.

Police were notified of the overdoses in one case by a call from Princeton Hospital and in the other by a call from the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Both occurred in the Borough.

16 FINED \$10 EACH
Under New Dog Ordinance. Sixteen township residents were fined \$10 each last week in Township Court for allowing their dogs to run loose in violation of the new Township restraint ordinance. All pleaded guilty.

In addition, Judge Burton Peskin suspended the sentences of three for extenuating circumstances. A charge against Thomas Ruth of 620 Lake Drive was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Paying fines were: George R. Ferguson, 38 Crooked Tree Lane; Paul Colby, 23 Overbrook Drive; Marvin R. Blumenthal, 71 Adams Drive; Sigurdur Steinthorsson, 414-A Devereux Avenue; Theodore P. McNulty, 9 Marion Road E.; Dr. Martin Eshkov, 72 Adams Drive; T. Burnett Fisher, 342 Snowden Lane; John Zeiler, 157 Poe Road; Charles R. Stahl, 518 Stockton Street; and Sol Davidson, 107 Library Place.

Also, Frank F. Reeder, 3 Trenton, were dismissed, because, the Judge ruled, the police found no stolen articles in their possession at the time of their arrest. A second charge of shoplifting at the Ladybug, 16 Nassau, against Fleming was dismissed when the complainant failed to appear.

\$2,000 DONATION TO PRINCETON HOSPITAL: Martin H. Schmidt (right), vice-president for administration of E. R. Smith & Sons, presents a \$2,000 check to George W. Conover, president of the Board of Trustees of Princeton Hospital. The check is in support of the hospital's annual fund appeal, a drive to meet capital financial needs. The goal this year is \$235,000.

provisional Boutique, 195 Nassau Street, against Theodore Davis, 27; Deborah Taylor, 31; and Helen Fleming, 32, all of Trenton, were dismissed, because, the Judge ruled, the police found no stolen articles in their possession at the time of their arrest. A second charge of shoplifting at the Ladybug, 16 Nassau, against Fleming was dismissed when the complainant failed to appear.

Richard Mastran, 22, appeared to answer charges of littering and possession of marijuana.

Judge Tams waived any fine but ordered Mastran to pay \$10 court costs on the littering (on Nassau Street) charge, after he learned that Mastran has just returned from spending a year in Vietnam. The charge of possession of marijuana cigarettes was continued.

—Continued On Page 11

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YOUTH PAYS TWO FINES
In Borough Court. Eben P. Downey, 19, of Skillman was fined twice last week in Borough court by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr.

Downey paid \$25 for directing foul and abusive language at P.I. Anthony Ranfone after P.I. Ranfone gave him a ticket for operating his motorcycle on a permit without the presence of a licensed driver. For the latter, Downey was fined \$15.

Charged with interfering and molesting under the Borough's disorderly person ordinance, Richard R. Hagadorn, 21, 20 Vandewater Avenue, was fined \$25. The complainant, Lester E. Wolfgang, testified that Hagadorn was annoying a waitress at Burton's Restaurant on Nassau Street and refused to leave when asked to. Hagadorn pleaded guilty.

Charges of shoplifting at Im-

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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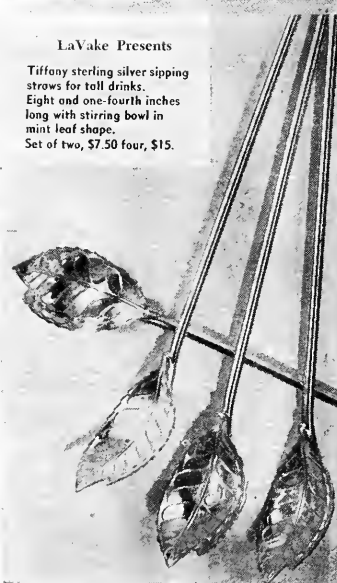
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VOL XXIV, NO 21
Thursday, July 24, 1969



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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, July 24
Burlington County Farm Fair. Opens today in Lambertton. Old-fashioned country farm fair. Displays and demonstrations, flower show, educational exhibits, chicken barbecue, horse show, 4-H dress revue. (Continues Fri. & Sat.; free admission and free parking.)
6 p.m.: YWCA International Club picnic and theatre party, "Come Bunch Your Horn" Washington Crossing State Park. Meet at the Y for car pool.
8:30 p.m.: "Anne of the Thousand Days," by Maxwell Anderson; Summer Intimate; Murray Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: "We Bombed in New Haven," new play by Joseph Heller; Princeton Community Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park.
Friday, July 25
Free Swim Day for Princeton Residents; Community Pools.
8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Community Band; front campus, Princeton High School.
8:30 p.m.: Summer Theatres — see Thursday's listing.
Saturday, July 26
Car Wash Today, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Benelli FBA Youth Baseball League; Cigo Service Station, Princeton Shopping Center.
9 a.m.: Two-day Horse Show; sponsored by Mercer County 4-H Horse Clubs; Western Show today, English Show Sunday; Delaware Valley Horseman's Assn. Grounds, Route 202, Lambertville.
8:30 p.m.: Summer Theatres — see Thursday's listing.
Sunday, July 27
1:30 p.m.: YWCA International Club; car pool to visit Duke gardens, Route 206, Summerville.
Monday, July 28
Fifth Annual New Jersey District Junior Championships

Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

Pre-teens: Films, sponsored by Princeton Youth Center; 1 p.m. Wednesdays; Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street. (Free)

Princeton University Tours, 9-5 weekdays; 1-5 Sundays; Call Orange Key office 452 3603 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information — 291-359-3879)

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information — 291-359-3879)

Princeton Choral Society, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays; at the YW-YMCA.

Youth Center Film Program: 8 p.m. Saturdays; 102 Witherspoon Street.

Ladies' Round Robin Tennis: 9:11 a.m. Community Park Courts daily; intermediates on Tues. and Thurs.; advanced players Mon., Wed. & Fri. Information — Julie White, 891-8047.

Christmas Gift Packages for U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam; packages wrapped by volunteers every Wednesday at 1 & 7 in basement of Trinity Church.

Begin Today: Community Park courts; (4-and-under age division register at 10 a.m.; 12-and-under register at noon.) Rain date — Tuesday.

8 p.m.: "Suddenly, Last Summer," Katharine Hepburn, Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift; Summer Intimate Film Festival; McCormick Art Museum, adjacent to Murray Theatre. (New film, "Judith," by Frederick Oleski will also be screened.)

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board; Municipal

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MAILBOX

Flag-Planting Favored.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Hurrah for Old Glory!
For one, am glad that we planted it on the moon. I'll take our flag any day over the U.S. symbol, which almost all ways is being raised against our country, not for it.

W. DOUGLAS SMITH
Belle Mead

Flag Belongs on the Moon.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Accepting the view expressed in last week's TOWN TOPICS Mailbox that the landing of the first men on the moon "and be the greatest achievement that man has ever made," the leading question—how over the world, for generations, will be: who, how, when?

The "who" are Americans? The "how" is not South American, African, Asiatic, European, and definitely not the United Nations but (with an assist to the Russians, beautifully acknowledged), the whole essentially is the United States. American education, science, industry, government—people's achievement.

The simplest, right to know of all people necessitates making known the American sponsorship. The U.N. did not conceive or perform the moon landing. Artificially bringing them into the picture, as your correspondent and I call it, "might be naively 'admirable' but a 'tragic inadaptation to the facts' of July 26, 1969.

The American flag belongs on the moon. "Breathes there a man with a soul so dead" as not to have thrilled at the great moment in this unprecedented feat?

Sa, respect our flag; fly it; and thank God for this flag and the republic for which it stands. Across the world millions of other people do (even where their governments criticize ours).

And on this happy occasion of appropriate national pride and appreciation let's secure an assist for Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins — All-Americans.

B. E. BERGENSEN, JR.
Crestview Drive

Will Litterbugs Ever Change?
To the Editor of Town Topics:

One can but hope that when the attendants of these whose special delight seems to be entering the campus in front of Nassau Hall travel to the Moon, they will at least have learned the virtue of picking up their trash.

MULFORD COLEBROOK
Cottage Club

Reflections on a Lunar Walk.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
With the bluish glow of television in a darkened room and the ghostly figures of Armstrong and Aldrin wearing blue shiny helmets, men dancing on the moon, who could believe in the reality of the event in such a setting of fantasy? Yet, some dreams do come true.

Hard to believe 300,000 people could work collectively for 10 years to build a contraption, a conveyance, a miniature replica of the earth to provide 14 days worth of life and transportation for three men to explore the moon. They did it, not because of whip carrying overseers as in the days of pyramids. They did it because they wanted to do it. They did it through an effort of intelligence and will power.

So, if man can go to the moon, why can't men solve the problems of earth? Why can't we save the cities? Why can't we raise the standard of living for 400 million impoverished Americans?

Why can't we prevent crimes? Why can't we end wars? Why can't we solve the problems of mental and physical illness, of air and water

pollution? The answer is we can if we want to.

Unfortunately there are too many people who do not want to solve these problems. They are against any change that calls for hard work and sacrifice. A typical example is the New Jersey legislature whose suburban members will not strongly support aid to the cities because the electorate which they represent does not want to pay higher taxes necessary for city renaissance programs.

The will of the majority is necessary for a democratic form of government. The suburbanite retains his privacy, his individuality and his well-cared-for home in the country.

Why can this be wrong? There is no longer any reason for the existence of cities.

Bot cities exist and so the great minds of our day are looking for rational solutions to the problems of living on the Moon. And dreamers, seeing the moon, wonder whether some day it would not be possible to populate that planet by reproducing there all the conditions conducive to life that we have on earth. The tendency is to look outside of man to nature for solutions to the problems of mankind.

This is the method of the physical scientists. They know it is easier to deal with the elements of our universe, inanimate matter, than to deal with man himself. Understanding man as an individual in society is the task of the social scientists. But they are far behind their physical science colleagues in terms of achievement, as Apollo 11 so dramatically reveals.

"The proper study of man kind is man," a poet wrote. But it is man in his world which constitutes the truer course to pursue. This calls for both physical scientists and social scientists working together, contributing the best of their separate and distinct disciplines to the needs of society. More important, such an effort requires clear goals and objectives and the development of an entirely new approach to problems, with new methods and institutions to achieve results.

We are already moving in this direction through the relatively new science of ecology, the study of man in his environment. But it will take an additional ingredient, not new, the factor which was so evident in Apollo 11, the collective will power of thousands of individuals. It is not impossible to solve all the problems of man on earth. It will take some time, but then some dreams do come true.

LOUIS F. SLEE
Trenton

Editor's Note: The writer is Public and Consumer Relations Administrator at the RCA Space Center here.

American Flag Preferred.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am a registered voter and a local paper preferring the U.N. over the American Flag (TOWN TOPICS, July 17 issue).

The U.N. is communist-dominated. In 1945 when the U.N. Charter was signed, 200 million people were behind the Iron Curtain. Today with the disintegration of the Viet Cong, more than 900 million people have been taken over by the Socialist (Communist) Soviet Union.

What did the noble U.N. do about this? Nothing! Let America protect a country like South Vietnam against the communists of Ho Chi Minh and the U.N. is there fighting against us.

What does the U.N. say about the blood-thirsty, horribly cruel actions of the Viet Cong? Nothing—as of course they are designated in reverse English

as the "Liberators" by the communists.

PETER A. SMITH
Belle Mead

"Let No Voice Be Silent."
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The most important item on the front page of the July 17th New York Times to me, is not about the "Astronauts Speeding to the Moon," nor "Nixon Proposes a Holiday So All Can Share in the Glory," nor "Agnew Proposes a Mars Landing." More important than any of these was the story in column 2 — "U.S. Is Stressing Cut in Casualties in Vietnam."

What else can this mean than that the commanders in the field, to whom the instruction is addressed, have regarded life, even the lives of U.S. soldiers, as so expendable as not to warrant the utmost protection that science and skill and unlimited money can provide a soldier in combat?

And why is the instruction being given at this time, only after five years of fighting and the loss of some 35,000 American lives? This is "an effort to appease public opinion in the United States."

This says several things to me:

1) That life has been held cheap hereafter, the lives of Vietnamese, north and south, but American lives. 2) That aroused public opinion in opposition to the war—expressed by every means that has been used — is being effective. It has been demonstrated by a token withdrawal, and now by tardy recognition of the failure to give as great concern as possible to the safety of our men. 3) That the opposition must be continued. Let no voice be silent till the war is over.

EDITH F. CHAMBERLIN
733 Prospect Avenue

Wyatt Earp Arrested.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

12-year Township resident arrested for standing on front lawn.

Yes, it happened to Wyatt Earp! He was about to cross Snowden Lane on his appointed rounds of the family property just as he has done for the 12 years he has lived here.

He was signed on originally as a companion and custodian of the property, but now he is an octogenarian and a bit slow when kids tear holes in the pump house or even when adults steal the apples from the orchard. He doesn't even keep the rabbits out of the garden the way he should any more, but I guess at that age it is hard to stay awake in this hot weather.

Wyatt is puzzled by the enormity of his "crime" since nothing has changed out here since he took up his duties 12 years ago. You see Wyatt Earp is a professional dog and he just doesn't understand.

I've explained to him about city people who move to the country and after a couple of years they want to change it, but he can't see why they should be able to sentence him to a chain for his declining years. As a matter of fact, neither can our owners, but they can't afford the fines. I suppose it doesn't matter much, though. We'll be getting enough police protection to take care of everything now, and the city fathers won't let us change the law. I've never been too fond of dogs anyhow.

YANCY DERRINGER
(Journeyman cat)
c/o T. B. FISHER
542 Snowden Lane

The 12-Year Old Viewpoint.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I feel that before the next school year proceeds a few changes should be brought about. I've been a student in the P.M.S. and was at John Witherspoon School during the 1966-67 year.

I hope to recall to you that during that year there was a murder plan and it was passed.

—Continued on Next Page

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JULY SPECIAL
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\$20
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Because of the fire at Playgirl Coiffures,
Miss Vera, Mr. Gene and Mr. Nino are now with us.

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Daily 9 To 6 — Thurs. & Fri. To 9

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The Cellar

YO HO HO AND A BOTTLE OF . . .

Old St. Croix	1/2 gal.	\$ 9.76
Bacardi	1/2 gal.	11.58
Brugal	1/5 gal.	3.89
Don Q	1/5 gal.	4.95
Ronrico	1/5 gal.	4.95
Myers (a dark rum)	1/5 gal.	6.15

The Cellar
174 Nassau Street 921-0279
(next to Davidson's) 921-0273

Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday
(casse discounts as permitted by law)

—Continued From Page 8
ed. After it was passed a man came, and during an assemblage of the 5th grade classes, explained how the merger would affect us.

He also made some promises. Among these promises, one was that the schools would be like one. They aren't, and for the large part, there is spirit only for the school which one goes to. It is also quite hard to make friends in the other school. This man also gave his word that the students would not be changed from one school to another. I can give upon demand an instance in which this was broken.

He also gave his pledge that brothers and sisters would not be in separate schools (i.e., one in Valley Road, one in Community Park). I can give proof of this pledge being useless. He stated that you would get new friends. What he neglected to say was that in the process you would lose friends when you were shifted to a new "house" or "team" the following year.

Can you imagine the bitter feelings this causes to sturm und drang in the school? In the 5th grade we were given a sheet in which we chose between Latin and French. We were rather biased toward French mainly because it would be idiosyncrasy to drop a subject you had studied for years, and have the added factor of being almost totally isolated from your former friends if you took Latin.

Can you see why even a burning desire would be the most thoroughly extinguished? It was not much of a choice. Many students would be glad to be some change made.

JAN ZIOLKOWSKI
Age 12

101 Broadmead

Editor's Joy Unrestrained.

To the Editor of Town Topics: We have seen some amusement the report in this week's Town Topics of the birth of our daughter "to Mr. and Mrs. Joy Laszlo, 60 North Stanworth Drive, on July 5."

It is almost correct, you know! However, my first name is Pierre, my wife's is Madeleine, and our parents did not go for middle names.

For sure, joy was our dominant feeling; to discover that it has influenced you too adds merriment to it.

PIERRE LASZLO

60 N. Stanworth Drive

SOMETHING old or new to scribble
Try a Town Topics Classified
Call 924-2200 today.



A&P Gains a Customer

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have written to the manager of the A&P Supermarket in Princeton:

In reply to Mr. Anthony Lany's Letter to the Editor of Town Topics, July 17, 1969, regarding the grape controversy, this is to inform you that I have started patronizing your store owing to your stocking California grapes in your produce department. Since my husband and I have five children, I hope that our business will more than off-set the loss of Mr. Anthony Lany's.

I do not know Mr. Lany, but I suppose that his intentions are sincere; the only problem is that he does not realize the truth of the matter.

The truth of the matter is that, one: the grape pickers are paid more than any other migrant farm workers — from \$1.80 to \$5.00 per hour. The "strike" that the so-called "union" has called is a demand for \$1.40 per hour plus 25¢ per box, considerably less than what an experienced picker can make now.

Secondly: the "union" has leaders, but no followers — the grape pickers do not want to join the union. They do not want to strike for a lower wage they want to pick grapes.

Third: the union leaders are not even grape pickers; they are professional agitators. The head of the N.F.W.A. is one Cesar Chavez who was trained by Saul Alinsky, author of "Revolution For Radicals" and "Rules for Revolution."

The N.F.W.A.'s competition

FIRST IN HIS CLASS: Patrolman Bruce Wauters, center, receives the New Jersey Police Academy Academic Plaque from Major Eugene Olaff, State Police Deputy Superintendent. At right is Chief Francis Maguire, West Windsor Twp. Police Department of which Ptl. Wauters is a member. Ptl. Wauters was first in his class of 82 members. (Additional details in People in the News, Page 34.)

is the A.W.O.C., a branch of the AFL-CIO, who's leader is one Mr. Illing, a native of the Philippines whose communist party affiliations in the United States have made the Philippine immigration service refuse to allow him to return to his native home — the Philippines.

In closing, let me quote from one of the growers, Mr. Jack Pandol — "We're (the growers) just not news. The sensationalism is all on the other side. The wilder the charge made against us, the more publicity it gets. Nobody seems concerned with whether it is true or not. I finally got a Methodist minister to come out to my ranch and look at my payroll time-sheets and housing facilities for the pickers. He couldn't believe it; it was so different from what the N.F.W.A. propagandists had told him about pay and work conditions."

With the correct facts, how can any American do anything but support the growers and the pickers by buying as many grapes as possible so that all concerned will have a good year and people like Chavez and Illing will have a graphic lesson in how this country really feels about people like themselves.

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All Sales Final, of Course



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Princeton, N. J.

Summer Hours: 9:30-5

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July-August

The Princeton Quarterly Business Index

	QUARTER ENDING			Pct. of Change from Last Quarter	Pct. of Change from Last Year
	June 30, 1969	March 31, 1969	June 30, 1968		
Savings	\$104,336,510.99	\$102,781,619.30	\$95,998,063.12	+2	+9
Checking Accounts	\$ 60,457,619.90	\$ 60,198,285.26	\$55,532,640.54	+4	+9
Loans	\$ 93,874,423.08	\$ 90,949,077.43	\$86,902,455.19	+3	+8
Postal Receipts	\$ 683,166.98	\$ 729,441.23	\$ 660,982.39	-6	+3
Parking Meter Receipts	\$ 38,337.79	\$ 35,151.26	\$ 24,885.61	+9	+53
New Housing Starts					
Borough	1	0	1	+100	—
Township	16	14	21	+14	-24
Building Permits					
Borough	62	47	52	+32	+19
Township	80	56	82	+43	-2
Value of Bldg. Permits					
Borough	\$ 1,594,871.00	\$ 444,827.00	\$ 1,120,142.00	+258	+42
Township	\$ 966,926.00	\$ 699,233.00	\$ 954,172.00	+38	+1
Property Transfers					
Borough	24	34	34	-29	-29
Township	90	71	88	+27	+2
Telephones in Service	11,257	11,530	11,500	-2	-2
New Car Sales	729	698	735	+19	-8

BUSINESS In Princeton

INDEX FIGURES UP
But What Does Future Hold?
TOWN TOPICS' business index for the second quarter shows a healthy majority of plus signs, some due in part to seasonal factors relating to construction, but will the third quarter be able to perform as well?

Most economic experts believe the slowdown on the economy has begun, and it remains to be seen whether the pressures will be felt all the way down to these local indicators. The Princeton area has grown so steadily in recent years, that most segments of the chart have registered plus marks regardless of the economic mood in the rest of the nation.

The second quarter was about half over before the stock market began to plummet, causing forecasters to issue predictions for a slower rate of growth. Thus the full force of the cutbacks in the car production in Detroit, housing, etc. will not be felt until the third quarter statistics are at hand.

Meanwhile, in the Princeton area, the figures from the two banks and two savings and loan institutions continued an upswing that has been unbroken for the last several quarters. Savings have not shown a decline in several years, and loans, in the face of the prime interest rate hikes, still rang up a three per cent increase over last quarter. Checking accounts tend to dip slightly in the first quarter of every year, but move upward thereafter. All three indicators show strong gains over last year.

New car sales registered a 19½% gain over the first three months of the year, partly because many new car buyers wait until the warmer months before making a switch. New car sales rarely if ever have dropped from the first quarter to the second. The comparison with last year finds a minimal difference of just six cars or 8 per cent.

Construction figures all posted an increase from the first quarter, also following increased warm weather activity. Property transfers show an increase in the Township and a decrease in the Borough.

Parking meter receipts are up more than 50% over a year ago, traceable to the increase in meter rates around the Borough. All in all, not much on the minus side for the second quarter. It may be a tough act to follow for the third.

BANK TO BUILD BRANCH

In Lawrence Township, The First National Bank of Princeton has received official approval to establish its third branch office to be located on Princeton Pike in Lawrence Township. It will be situated one quarter mile northeast of

—Continued On Page 18—

Year-end Clearance CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Double-Barrel Bargains

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NEWPORT**



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The Cummins Shop
Crystal, China
98 Nassau 924-1831

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 9
California growers produce 97% of all table grapes marketed in the United States, and from their position of virtual monopoly they could well afford to support model labor relations while showing adequate profits. However, this is far from the facts. A handful of big growers with a despotic disregard for decent pay and conditions of work have been importing scab labor from Mexico, and thus are able to ignore the strike declared by farm workers. A 4,000 of whom have joined the United Farm Workers at tremendous personal sacrifice.

Farm workers unprotected by the Wagner Act are in need of the support of the wider community far more urgently than most labor. Support has been forthcoming from church groups, unions, thousands of individual consumers and sympathizers, cities and even whole countries (Sweden and England).

All these have agreed not to buy table grapes until the growers recognize the legitimate demands of the Chavez union, as the wine industry has earlier done. I hope this fraternal gesture of support will spread from coast to coast making further grower resistance unprofitable.

It is the fortunate moment for the largest chain stores, following the example of the Dominion chain in Canada, to assist the UFW by not purchasing the grapes presently being harvested. Certainly the individual housewife as consumer can exert a tremendous force for good by refusing to purchase domestic grapes in the markets, and pointing out to management the need for cooperation with "La Causa."

It is really incredible that in 1969, unionization, an accepted fact in the industrial sector of our economic life, is a right being denied farm workers who need its protection most. Let us all show that we do have a concern for social justice, an impulse toward shared humanity that can span a continent to support the farm workers of Delano whose cry has too long gone unheard.

ELIZABETH SCHORSKE
114 Broadmead

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 8
ed, pending the defendant's obtaining legal aid.

After a lengthy hearing, the cases of John Provenzano, 406 N. Harrison Street, and Michael Starr, 266 Witherspoon Street, were adjourned to a later court session.

Mr. Starr, owner of the Nut

Asiana Trip Begins

President Robert F. Goheen of Princeton University left on Wednesday for a three-week series of meetings with educators and government officials in Hong Kong, Thailand and India. The latter country is his birthplace.

Dr. Goheen is accompanied by one of his four daughters, Margaret, 19, a sophomore at Hollis College.

He plans talks at major educational gatherings of educators in Delhi, Madras, Trivandrum and Bombay. Also scheduled is a visit to the Indian Institute of Technology at Kanpur, a growing center for scientific and engineering research that is sponsored by nine American institutions including Princeton.

Text, Inc., has been charged with obtaining an unlicensed driver to operate his taxi. Mr. Provenzano has been charged as an unlicensed taxi driver. Both denied the charges.

TOWNSHIP GIVEN REPORT

On Regional Sewer, Township Committee has received a report on the progress being made on a regional sewer agreement among itself, Rocky Hill and Montgomery Township. Former Mayor Carl Schaefer, the township's representative, updated Committee on the details Monday night.

Entered into at the end of last year, the agreement provides for a treatment plant off Route 518 in Rocky Hill, which would tie in with the Township's Hillside treatment plant. This plant is already running close to capacity. Approximately 600 acres in the northeast section of the Township would be served.

Total cost of the project would be around \$625,000, with the Township's cost in the neighborhood of \$175,000. However, the Township is hopeful of obtaining federal or state funds to pay part of the way.

TOWNSHIP TO CHARGE \$10

To Return Shopping Carts. The Township has become tired of those shopping carts left on streets around the Shopping Center and has begun a policy of picking up abandoned carts and bringing them back to the Township Garage.

Once there, it will cost \$10 a cart for the Shopping Center to redeem them. The carts are an eyesore and often a traffic hazard, Mayor John D. Wallace commented.

EXTRA MEETING HELD

By Township Zoners. The Township Board of Adjustment, found itself in the same position as the Planning Board last week, when a heavy July agenda forced a second meeting to be held to accommodate all the cases waiting to be heard. The board was scheduled to meet at 7:30 this Wednesday.

Taking up the major part of the evening was a request by Morris Lipshitz of New Brunswick, owner of Tiger Bus Line, to have his garage facility at 265 John Street, declared a conforming use. The issue arose when Mr. Lipshitz went before the Planning Board to request a rezoning of his lots in connection with an expansion of his garage.

The Planning Board approved the plan on condition that the zoning board validate the contention that the use of the garage to store and service buses is permitted in the area. Several residents of the area appeared at the meeting in opposition to the garage. The board's decision was expected Wednesday.

To be heard at the extra meeting will be a request from Princeton Car Wash for a variance for advertising and directional signs. The township ordinance allows a maximum of 28 square feet for a single sign and 56 feet for all signs. The car wash has a 35-foot sign and a total area of 105 or 115 square feet in mind. Its directional signs also need a variance.

—Continued on Next Page

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Open Daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



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We're a brand new store exclusively for children. With the clothes designed by people who really understand them.

Merry Mites for little boys and Gay Sprites for little girls, sizes 2 to 4 and 3 to 6x. And S.W.A.K. (that's Sealed With A Kiss) for big girls, sizes 7 to 14.

See what we have for school in the Merry Mites/Gay Sprites store nearest you, Ardmore or Princeton.



Merry Mites Gay Sprites

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Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Wednesday 9:30 to 9.

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Cranbury Road ■ Princeton Junction ■ 799-0327
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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 11

Harold G. Houghlon, owner of the office building at 228 Alexander Street, is seeking a variance of 22 parking spaces, so that an addition can be built in the rear.

TORCHES STOLEN

From Construction Site. Two acetylene torches and gauges valued at \$350 were stolen during the weekend from a library construction site on the Westminster Choir College campus.

A foreman for the Robert B. Berwick Construction Company notified Borough police of the theft Monday morning. Police said that the locks of two wooden tool boxes had been pried open.

BIRTHS

23 Born. Ten girls and 13 boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barger, Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, on July 14; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Romney, 1

Lawrence Court, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trasak, Dutchtown-Zion Road, Skillman, Mr. and Mrs. John Terrault, Poor Farm Road, Pennington, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Bhatia, 36 N. Stanworth Drive, all on July 15; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hering, Windsor Regency Apts., Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spiwak, 11 Plainshore Road, Cranbury, both on July 16; Mr. and Mrs. Levin Peck, 135 N. Broad Street, Hopewell, July 17; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vandeventer, 451 Lyecum Avenue, Phil-

School Board Sets Date

Princeton Regional Board of Education has re-scheduled its July meeting to 8 p.m. Tuesday, August 12, in Community Park School. Acquisition of land on Snowden Lane for an elementary school is the major item on the agenda.

adelphia, on July 18, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Lowe, 21 Meadowbrook Drive, Hightstown, on July 19.

Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. William Biello, County Route 13, Skillman and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Saunders, 19 Birchwood Drive, Jamesburg, both on July 13; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sava, 114 Cypress Drive, Hightstown, on July 14; Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis, Lane Road, Belle Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Riddick, 86 Spruce Street, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barton, 153 Buckalew Avenue, Jamesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nigohosian, 92 Princeton Arms West, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roemer, 210 Shadybrook Lane, all on July 15; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Price, Conover Road, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holt, 14 Railroad Avenue, Jamesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. James Callans, Box 114, Ringoes, all on July 16; Mr. and Mrs. James Norton, Route 130, Hightstown, on July 17; and Mr. and Mrs. William Bentz III, 152 Mercer Street, on July 19.

OFFICERS ELECTED

By English-Speaking Union. The following slate of officers

Continued On Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 12

has been elected by the Prince Speaking Union, ton Branch of the English William K. Selden, president; W. Paul Berringer, vice-president; W. Park Armstrong, vice-president; Willis C. Armstrong, vice-president; Mrs. Sydney Stevens, secretary; Mrs. Michael Erdman, assistant secretary; Samuel Frothingham, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas P. Selby, assistant treasurer.

Newly elected members of

the board are Mrs. Bernard Kilgore, Mrs. E. Trudeau Thomas and Mrs. John B. Strassenburgh. Committee chairman are: J. Paul Berringer, membership; Mrs. Arnold Roth, entertainment; Miss Julie Hudson, publicity; Charles R. Erdmann Jr., Sir John Dill Fellowship; and Mrs. Thomas J. Wertenbaker, hospitality.

POET'S WORK DONATED

Emily Dickinson Collection. An outstanding collection of works associated with New

England poet Emily Dickinson has been presented to the Library of Princeton University by Mrs. John Pershing, a well-known Richmond, Va., collector. The gift includes some 380 volumes and extensive supporting materials and affords the University the opportunity of joining the ranks of the "Dickinson giants," an observation made by Dr. Richard M. Ludwig, Professor of English, in an introduction to a newly-published catalog of the collection. "Only a handful of

libraries in the country can boast of anything like a complete Dickinson collection of printed materials."

The collection is particularly strong in multiple editions of the famous three series of Dickinson poems: "Poems," 1890; "Poems, Second Series," 1891; and "Poems, Third Series," 1896, in her correspondence, and in the books and magazine articles about the life and work of the poet.

Only seven of the poet's poems appeared in her lifetime. The rest of the 1,775 that

survived were in holograph copies discovered by her sister after the poet's death and in presentation copies Miss Dickinson had given to friends and relatives.

Part of the Pershing Collection consists of books and magazine articles written by "The Dickinson Circle," her family, friends, and early editors, as well as material on the Amherst community. Complete books by Miss Dickinson and anthologies and magazines containing material by the poet are also among the highlights of the collection.

The extensive Dickinson collection was started when Mrs. Pershing one day happened to read one of Miss Dickinson's poems for the first time. She wanted to read more, and one of her sons presented her with a volume of collected poems. Mrs. Pershing is the wife of John Pershing, Princeton '21. Their sons, John, Jr. and Hugh, were graduated from Princeton in 1917 and 1950, respectively.

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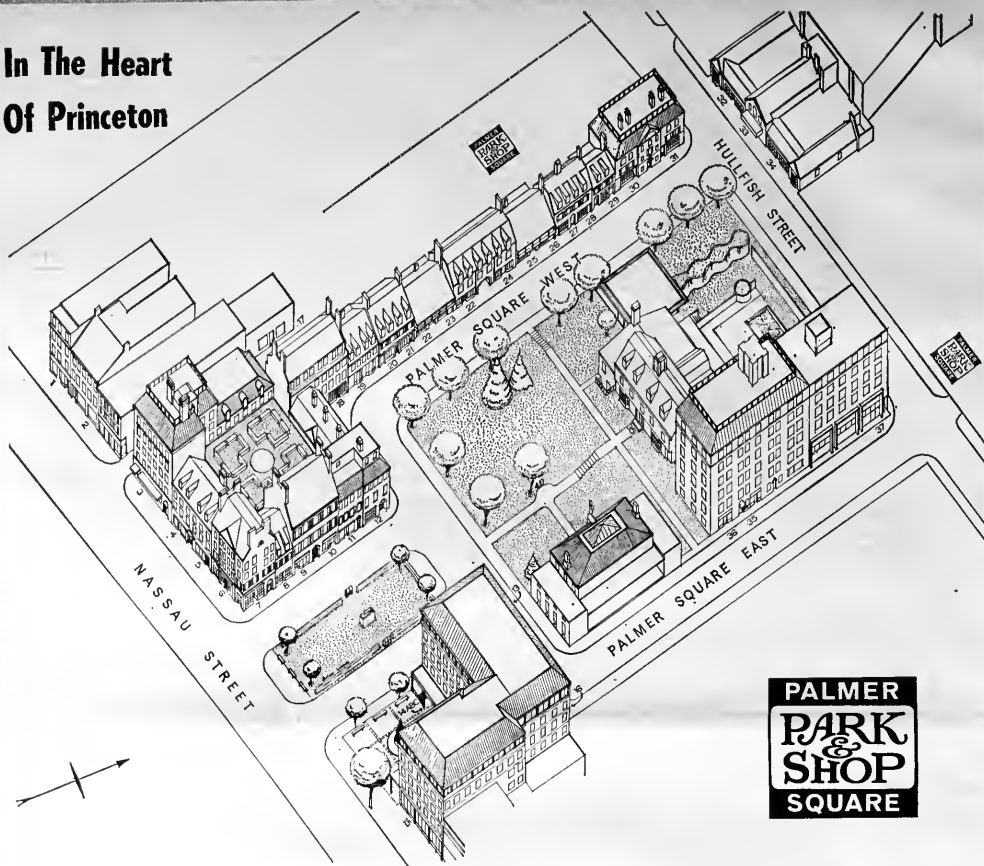
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In The Heart Of Princeton



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A wonderful place to stop and shop . . .

Guide

1. Marsh & Co.
pharmacists
2. The English Shop
3. Longrock
custom tailors—importers
4. Saks Fifth Avenue
University Shop
5. Renwick's Restaurant
Bakery—Catering
6. La Vake Jewelers
& Silversmith
7. Skirm's Smoke Shop
8. Brophy's Inc.
Shoes
9. Princeton Music Center
10. Princeton Book Mart

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| 11. Princeton Gift Shop | 18. Nassau Shoe Tree |
| 12. H. P. Clayton
<i>Ladies Apparel & Dry Goods</i> | 19. G. R. Murray, Inc.
<i>Cornelia Weller Real Estate</i> |
| 13. Walter B. Howe, Inc.
<i>real estate—insurance</i> | 20. Princeton Decorating Shop |
| 14-A. Nassau Delicatessen | 22. Applegate Floral Shop |
| 15. Princeton Bank & Trust Company | 23. Millady |
| 16. University Borber Shop | 24. Cousins Co.
<i>Wines & Spirit Merchants</i> |
| 17. Kapp's Cycle Shop | 25. The Clothes Line |

Guide

26. Josef A. Borg
Custom Tailors
27. The Silver Shop
29. Town Shop
30. Tavernwood Beauty Monor
31. Kalen's Fine Arts
32. Castle Bootery
33. Princeton Playhouse
34. The Prep Shop
35. Nassau Inn
36. Durner's Borber Shop
37. Houghton Real Estate

News Of The CHURCHES

TALENTS FOR HIRE

At Calvary Baptist Church. Babysitting, typing and financial advice are among the services offered to the community by members of Calvary Baptist Church in a special recruiting effort called "The Talent Program."

A high school boy will do yardening and painting jobs; Mrs. Jerry Van Sant offers to sew hems. Homemade jellies, jams and rolls are available from Mrs. Emma Epps. One family will bake devil's food cake on order (\$2.50), large enough to serve 12.

Dianne Westover's skill is party favors and Mexican piñatas; a fifth grade boy has pachasandra plants for sale. The financial consultant is Jerry Van Sant. Mrs. Robert P. Westover, Mrs. James Allison and Mrs. George Bauer.

TO BEGIN CAMPAIGN

For Church of Christ. Twenty-four college students working for the Church of Christ-sponsored program, "Campaigns Northeast," begin on Sunday a three-week visit in Princeton and nearby communities.

According to Erv Boothe, minister of the Princeton Church of Christ, the students will go on homes in pairs to 100 North Church Street. They will teach in the Church of Christ. Non-denominational Bible study courses and correspondence courses will be made available at no cost to interested persons.

Also everyone will be invited to the service of six lessons from the teachings of Jesus to be presented at 8 p.m. August 10 at 15 of the Princeton Church of Christ, located on River Road.

"Campaigns Northeast" is made up of 49 volunteer students from Harding College and Oklahoma Christian University. Members come from 21 states, Ontario, Canada and Lima, Peru.

The students come into the community to share their faith. They ask no money," Mr. Boothe said, "nor that they be the sixth consecutive summer of Campaigns Northeast. Divided into teams of 24, the group will visit Allentown and Warrenton, Pa.; Burlington, Vt.; Syracuse, N.Y.; Princeton and Pittman, N.J., and spend the summer with two weeks of work together in Scranton, Pa.

BULLETIN NOTES

Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church will have the Rev. Joseph D. Rand as first preacher at the 9:30 a.m. service this Sunday. His sermon title is "The Edge of the Kingdom." Child care is provided during the service.

Historian Robert Tignor of Princeton University, whose field is African history, is leader of the fellowship-style service at 9:30 on Sunday in Princeton Unitarian Church. His topic is "Africa and Franz Fanon." The service will be held in the small auditorium.

Dr. C. Howard Hopkins, professor of history at Rider College, will lead the 10 a.m. service on Sunday in Calvary Baptist Church. His sermon topic is "The Earth is the Lord's and the Fullness thereof"—Is It? Dr. Hopkins is the author of "The Rise of Social Gospel in American Protestantism" and "The History of the YMCA in North America." He has in progress a biography of John R. Malt (1865-1955), father of the ecumenical movement and the Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Charles Herrick will conduct the 10 a.m. service in Princeton

"The Existence Gap"

Senator Harrison Williams will be among those leading the coordinated discussion and union service this Sunday of four Presbyterian Churches.

John W. Couns, elder of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, will lead the 10 a.m. service in St. Andrew's Church. The Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, will preach. His sermon title is "The Existence Gap."

The service was held at the Cromwell Memorial Home with the Rev. Robert Beringer of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Fannie R. Siskowitz of Rosemont Avenue, Trenton, died July 17. Among her survivors is a son, Percy Siskowitz of 248 Hawthorne Avenue. Born in Latvia, Mrs. Siskowitz had lived in Trenton for many years, operating a grocery store.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, will hold a service for the late Mrs. M. J. Abraham, Sunday, led by the Rev. K. C. Abraham.

Obituaries

Mrs. Constance L. McKee of 100 North Church Street, Princeton, died July 22 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Nathaniel J. McKee, assistant administrator at Princeton Hospital.

A native of Newark, Mrs. McKee was secretary to the U.S. Air Force as the vice-president of the National Brotherhood of Operative Pottery in Trenton. She was a member of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club.

Also surviving are a son, Ralph W. Applegate of the U.S. Air Force stationed in Myrtle Beach, S. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara A. Perry of Trenton, and three grandchildren.

The service will be held at 11 on Friday at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker officiating. Interment will be at the convenience of the family. Memorial services may be made to Princeton Hospital.

Mrs. Freda K. Bohne, 73, of 65 Woodside Lane, died July 21. She was the widow of Charles F. Bohne.

Mrs. Bohne was born in Indianapolis, Ind. She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ned H. Whalley, with whom she lived; two sisters in Indianapolis; two granddaughters. The funeral will be held in Indianapolis, with arrangements here under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clara Wolfe Catter, 73, died July 21 at Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of W. Broad Street, Hopewell.

She was the widow of Paul S. Catter.

A native of Medford, Pa., she was a graduate of Syracuse University and was a former teacher at Hopewell High School. A resident of Hopewell for 50 years, she had served on the Hopewell Township School board in the 1930's.

Survivors include two sons, Paul S. Jr. of Morris Plains and John W. of Medford Lakes; a brother, Burton D. Wolfe of Falls Church, Va., and six grandchildren.

The service was held at the Cromwell Memorial Home with the Rev. Robert Beringer of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

—Continued On Next Page—

CARO OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards, flowers and other acts of kindness shown us during the recent loss of our loved one Arrie W. Fish.

Mrs. Lydia Fish & Family

SHERMAN, The family of the late Percy Sherman wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness, beautiful flowers and acts of automobiles during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Helen Sherman & Family

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CAN THE METS DO IT? Former PHS baseball captain Bill McQuade (right) thinks they can, if their pitching holds up. Art Holdsworth (who also likes the Mets' pitching staff, makes an interesting comment on what effect having no stadium lights will have on the Cubs. See below. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: Do you think the Mets can go all the way and win the pennant?

Where asked: Around town.

Art Holdsworth, Morrisville, Pa., Rider College student working for Bohren's Moving during the summer: I think their chances are good. The Mets have a better pitching staff than the Cubs — Seaver, Koosman, Gentry, Tug McGraw, and the Cubs, with no hitters, have to play their games in the day. You play ball in 95-degree heat like they did the last three days and have the Mets playing at night when it's cooler. I don't care how good you are, come the end of August it's got to take something out of you. What I really feel is that I don't think anyone should have to work when the Mets are on television in the afternoon.

Bill McQuade, 327 Jefferson Road, Juniata College senior, working for Bohren's this summer: I think they can. They're going to win. They're going to win the game and up to now their hitters have come through, especially Tommy Agee and Cleon Jones.

John Crowell, Bordentown, teacher: Sure, they can; they're only 3 1/2 games out right now! So can the Cardinals. They're 90 games out. I think the Mets can win it. I think the reason for their success this year must be their relief pitching; they've had good starters, and, of course, they're hitting the ball better, too.

Isaac T. Love Sr., Lawrence Township, maintenance man for Princeton University: They're going to win. I think their pitching. Actually, I think they've got the luck this year that they didn't have last year. I think a team needs to win. I think their chances are pretty good.

Joe Baldino, 511 Ewing Street, electrician for R. J. Jones: I think they can. I think they've got a very good staff at it. They've got a lot of young players, a young pitching staff. The Cubs will be tough to beat though; they've got a sound ballclub. In a way, I'd like to see them take it on account of Ernie Banks. He's played so long and he's never been on a pennant-winning team.

Claude Ratiff, Cranbury, landscaper: I'd like to see them win it for the sport; it would be a big change in the National League. I'm not a Met fan. I'm a Dora fan, but one reason why I feel the Mets are made around this year is that their pitching has improved. I also give Gil Hodges a lot of credit he used to play for Brooklyn so he must have helped them. When they first started out, they didn't have any con-

fidence in themselves. Now they believe they can win — so they just might do it.

Richard Carl, Mercerville, electrician for Public Service: I'd sure like to see it. They might be pitching over their heads but I don't think they're playing over their heads. I'd like to see a little more help out of Cardwell; they're another good starter. I think their chances are pretty good.

Luther Page, 7 Leigh Avenue, mover: They have more of a chance this year than last year because they're playing a lot better. I hope the Mets do make it, because a lot of people will be surprised. I'd say the chances are 75 to 25 percent in favor of the Mets that they'll make it.

Andre Rodriguez, Trenton, kitchenman for Nassau Inn: I think so. They've been playing good, they're playing more as a team, they're more relaxed. I hope they win it; everyone else is going for it.

Willie Johnson, Skerriman, mechanic for the St. Clair: Sure. They've been coming a long. Before, they needed more time to get together. For the last four years, they've had all new men playing as individuals. Now they're used to each other and playing better ball. Now they've got a team. They're going all the way!

Audy Hornyak, Trenton, beer distributor for Ritchie & Page: I don't know; they might fold. I think they're playing a little bit over their heads. But I'd still like to see them go all the way. The boys have a little more experience, they're more relaxed.

Joe Bevin, Yardville, surveyor: From what I've seen so far this year, yes, why not? They've got a good team. They're more consistent. I'd like to see it; my money's riding on it.

Harry Syniowski, Trenton, surveyor: I think they can. They've got a young ball club and a good pitching staff, and right now they're real hot. Everybody's putting it all together.

Robert O. Smyth, Plainsboro, painter: Yes, I think they can. In the first place, I think they've proven to themselves they can do the job. They've beaten everybody in the league, including the Cubs. They're young and hungry. Cleon Jones who is a spark plug for the whole motor. They've got good pitching with Koosman and so on. Right now, they've got the drive and I don't think they'll fold in the clutch. I think they will be able to maintain the psychological pace they've set for themselves. If anything, they're getting stronger as the season goes on.

Biweekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	July 18	July 18	Monday	Two Weeks Ago
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Data Research	33 1/2	35 1/4	31 1/2	33 1/2
Applied Logic	19 1/4	20 1/4	23	24
Bae-Ten Systems	4 1/2	5 1/4	4 1/2	5 1/4
Buxton's	8 1/4	9 1/4	8 1/4	9 1/4
Finite Dimension	9	10	11	12
First National Bank of Princeton	90	94	85	87 1/2
General Devices	3 1/4	4	3 1/4	4 1/4
Geodetic	6 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/2	8
Management Information Systems	2 1/2	3	3	3 1/4
Metropolitan Quarterback	3 1/4	3 3/4	3 1/4	4 1/4
National Computer Analysts	18 1/2	20	10 1/2	12
Princeton Applied Research	7 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2
Princeton Bank and Trust	80	84	78	82
Princeton Chemical Research	8 1/2	10 1/4	11 1/4	12 1/4
Princeton Electronics	21	23	19	22
Princeton Planning	6	6 1/2	6 1/4	7
Princeton Time Sharing Services	12	15	9	11
Ventures Research and Development	4 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 3/4

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

Obituaries

—Continued From Page 15

cery and dairy store there. She was the widow of Harry Sikso-witz.

In addition to her son here, she is survived by another son, three daughters, nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Trenton, Rabbi Gerald Green of Adath Israel Congregation officiating. Burial was in Fountain Lawn Memorial Park.

Andrea F. Roberto, 78, of 27 Westborne Avenue, died July 18 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Italy, Mr. Roberto has lived in Princeton for the past 46 years. Before retiring in 1959, he had been a stationary engineer at Princeton Theological Seminary for 37 years, and he was a founder of the Roman Catholic Lodge, and a member of the Italian American Sportsmen's Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emilia Procaccia Roberto; a daughter, Mrs. Albrina Mangione of Princeton; a son, J. Umberto Roberto of Lawrence-

Legion Carnival Is Hopewell

The American Legion Hopewell Valley Post 338 will sponsor its 10th annual carnival this Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 to midnight. Live music will be featured for dancing, and included in the program are kiddie rides, refreshments and other amusements.

There is no admission charge and parking for 2000 cars is free. Featured Friday evening, August 1 are the famous Sons of the Whiskey, Robellins, a Dixie Land jazz group appearing from 8 to 11:30.

ville; a brother, Stanley of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. Venezia Tolo of Princeton; and five grandsons and several nieces and nephews.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated at St. Paul's church with interment in the cemetery.

Mrs. Carolyn E. Thorn, 97, of 61 East Broad Street, Hopewell, died July 20 at a nursing home in Lakewood. She was a member of the Hopewell Methodist Church and Hopewell Chapter 112, Order of the Eastern Star.

Widow of George Thorn, she is survived by a brother, Charles W. Larkin of Pittsburgh.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, Hopewell, the Rev. Douglas Kersey officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Hopewell Methodist Church.

Mrs. Dorothy Ashton Wyckoff, 56, a native of Hopewell, died July 20 at her home in Tafton, Pa.

She is survived by her husband, C. Theodore Wyckoff; her parents, Elijah and Edith Sikes Ashton of Hopewell; two sisters, including Mrs. Janet Arrington of Princeton; and her four sons and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, Hopewell.

Business In Princeton

—Continued From Page 10

the Pike intersection with Baker's Basin Road. Plans for the building are not final, but the site will provide parking areas and drive-up banking windows. It will be a full-service branch where checking and savings accounts, deposits and withdrawals may be made, and loans and all other First National Bank services performed.

Other branches of the First National Bank of Princeton are at 370 East Nassau Street and at 40 Washington Road in Princeton Junction. The main office is at Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.

The approval for the new Lawrence branch was announced on the day the state's new banking law went into effect July 17, six months after Governor Richard J. Hughes signed it into law.

NEW PRESIDENT NAMED

For IBM Records Division Sheldon I. Euler, former director of manufacturing for IBM at its corporate headquarters in Armonk, N.Y., has been named president of the Information Records Division, which has its headquarters here on Chambers Street. In his new position, Mr. Euler will be in charge of operations of the division, which composed of eleven manufacturing plants across the country. The division develops and manufactures data processing cards and paper forms, magnetic tape and other consumable products used in automatic data handling systems. Its product line also includes systems and services for the storage, retrieval, distribution and display of business records.

Mr. Euler has held a number of managerial posts and in 1961 was promoted to administrative assistant, office of the IBM president. In 1963 he was promoted to director of manufacturing, planning and control on the corporate staff. He is named IBM director of manufacturing in 1966.

ADR LISTING APPROVED

On American Stock Exchange. The common stock of Applied Data Research Inc., computer and software company, located on Route 266, Montgomery Township, has been approved for listing on the American Stock Exchange, beginning Thursday.

The company's stock, selling around \$12 a share as of Monday, will be traded under the symbol ADR. It had been traded on the over-the-counter market heretofore. The firm was founded 19 years ago this month.

FIRM HERE AFFILIATED

With Control Data, Automation Institute of Princeton, 20 Nassau Street, has become an official affiliate of the Control Data Corporation.

A franchised computer educational school under the direc-

tion of John Goble, Automation Institute has been open in operation since 1966. It offers courses in computer programming and operation.

Mr. Goble said that the affiliation with Control Data will allow the Institute to offer a broad range of computer education services through materials and programs developed by the Minneapolis-based company. The Institute is planning to meet the need for trained people in the rapidly expanding computer manufacturing field.

tion Institute of America, Inc. is a national wide network of schools founded in 1957.

PATIO SHOP CLOSING

At 360 Nassau Street, The Patio Shop and Furniture Clearance Center at 360 Nassau Street, operated by Nassau Interiors, will close its doors August 8. Owner Leon LaPlaca announced at the same time that the operation of the store at 162 Nassau would continue.

The closing of the Patio Shop is temporary. "We are sorry," Mr. LaPlaca said, "we expect to transfer the patio and clearance center operation to a location on U.S. 1 near Princeton."

Meantime, Princeton Plaza, leasing agent for the property, is conducting extensive redecoration and renovating of the ground floor showroom. Delwyn Gregory, an interior decorator, has been named to Princeton Plaza, announced that he was talking with one or two clients who may lease the store at 162 Nassau.

EARNINGS INCREASE 8%

At American Cyanamid, American Cyanamid Company announced an eight per cent increase in earnings for the first half of 1969 compared to the same period last year. Earnings per share increased eight per cent, from \$1.88 to \$2.03. Sales for the six-month period this year were \$557,000 compared to \$518,000 last year. The six-month earnings brought the price per share to \$18.95, as compared to \$17.92 per share in 1968.

Second quarter sales this year were \$266,795,000, a four per cent increase over \$254,345,000 a year ago. Second quarter earnings were \$23,523,000, as compared with \$23,385,000 for the same period of 1968. In spite of a sizeable reduction in net income from agricultural products, the pre-share earnings were 33 cents this year, slightly below the 35 cents per share earned in the good second quarter last year.

For the first six months, the year-to-year earnings increase was due principally to higher sales volume. The rise in volume continued to result in some reduction in unit operating costs despite further increases in salaries and wages continued to be affected by cuts. Sale volume and earnings were also affected by increases in agricultural products and in antibiotic products overseas.

Three of the four segments of Syanaamid's business—building and consumer medical and chemical—showed year-to-year gains in sales for the six-month period. Building and consumer products and medical products registered substantial gains in earnings as well, while earnings for chemicals were about the same as in the first half of 1968. In the agricultural part of the business, sales were somewhat lower than in the first half of 1968, but earnings showed a sizeable decline.

TWO ARE PROMOTED

In RCA Research, Paul Berger, a resident of Lawrence Township, and Sherwood Skillman, 96 Magnolia Lane, have been appointed managers in the operations research group of RCA management information systems at the David Sarnoff Research Center.

Employed by RCA since 1961, Mr. Berger has been a team manager, business systems and general software development. He transferred from RCA's data processing facility in Cherry Hill to the Research Center in 1963. In 1965 he was the recipient, together with Mr. Skillman, of an RCA Laboratories achievement award for "team performance in the management sciences."

Mr. Skillman, who was named manager, Functional Systems and Time Sharing applications, has been employed by RCA at the Research Center since 1954. Prior to joining RCA, he was employed as a mathematician by IBM in New York, where he was a pioneer in developing applications using their first electronic computer.

WHWH TO EXPAND

Will Acquire WJZZ-FM. The Nassau Broadcasting Company has filed for the purchase of WJZZ-FM in Bridgeport, Conn., as part of a major expansion and acquisition program. Owned presently by Newsvision, Inc., of Bridgeport, the 25,000 watt full power Class B station is the only commercial FM channel in the Bridgeport Metropolitan area and serves lower New York, lower Connecticut and Long Island.

As part of its expansion program, Nassau Broadcasting has hired Daniel F. Covell as director of FM services, with executive responsibilities over WJZZ-FM and the new 40,000 watt FM facility in Trenton; and over WJZZ, Bridgeport; and over contemplated FM stations and background music services for the company.

Mr. Covell has most recently been manager of WGGT-FM in Flint, Mich. A 15-year broadcast veteran, he is a Michigan State graduate and a native of Detroit, Mich. He has had experience with several radio stations in Michigan.

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SENECA APPLE SAUCE MAC INTOSH 2-lb., 3-oz. **37¢**

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CAMPBELL VEGETABLE SOUP 10-oz. can **13¢**

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KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 13-oz. pkg. **45¢**

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17 ————— Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, July 24, 1969 ————— 17

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ON PAGES 17-24 and 37-43

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WANTED TO RENT: Artist teacher needs space in which to work and live in Princeton. Please write New Brunswick area. Loft, barn, garage, well-lit apartment, what have you. Phone 201-298-853 or reply Box K-71, Town Topics 7-31.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 17-21 and 37-43

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED
from Mercerville to central Princeton. Leave Mercerville between 8 and 8:30 a.m.; return from Princeton 4:30 to 5 p.m. Monday. Friday. Schedule begins about August 10th. Reply.

CHARLES M. ORAINE CO.
166 Nassau Street
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6-26-12

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TEACHER WOULD LIKE TO RENT 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, in Princeton for home in Newton, Brookline-Wellesley (Massachusetts) environs. Call 924-0945. 7-31

BABYSITTER URGENTLY NEEDED from July 21 to August 1 and from August 18 until September 23. Labor Day weekend off all day. 9:30 to 5. Thereafter just afternoons to 6 to 8 until February 1. Call 924-7254.

RENTAL, 3 rooms in the country, all utilities except telephone. \$112. A SPECIAL SPECIAL RENTAL, your arrangement with a small family in a nice home on a cliff side. Good deal for the right person or couple. \$85 or \$100. FOR SALE. BARK OF THE RIGHT FURNISHED. A five room one story masonry home (two bedrooms) on a large mature tract lot in Hopewell Borough. Sale price \$28,000. Rental \$200 per month. WHERE ARE ALL THE SURE THING BOYS? HAVE A GOOD HOME WITH RENTALS TO PAY FOR IT. An immediate duplex in Hopewell Borough; 1 side consists of 4 room apartment plus another 3 room apartment; there is a 5 1/2 full carport, a good location handy to stores and schools. \$13,500. LOCATIONS FOR A PROFESSIONAL MAN, 2 1/2 acres, in tractation in Pennington, \$12,500. LANG, LANG LANG, 400 acres, lot in the Soundlands with nice trees, pleasant place to build on. \$85,000. A 16 acre tract with many big trees and hills, boulders hidden up on Mingo. A real formidable retreat. \$120,000. \$18,000. 5 acres of rolling land with a brook near Heidelberg. \$12,000. 2 plus acres of Dogwood Drive, with a commanding view of Hunterdon country. \$10,500. JOHN D. GUINNNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad, Princeton, N. J. 466-1224.

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TEACHER WOULD LIKE TO RENT 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, in Princeton for home in Newton, Brookline-Wellesley (Massachusetts) environs. Call 924-0945. 7-31

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 17-24 and 37-43

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 17-24 and 37-43
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OVERLOOKING LUSH MEADOWS

The location of this 4 bedroom Colonial adds to its attractiveness and desirability; a home in excellent condition, its numerous features immediate favorable feeling; the living room with fireplace, formal dining room, cheerful kitchen and dishwasher and kitchen creating plus powder room and paneled den complete the first floor. Overlook lush meadows and spacious hallway, carpeting on all levels comprise this refined living home. Reduced to \$41,900.

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ETS Survey Finds Dramatic Changes In Content of High School Courses

Today's high school stu-
dents are learning to solve
more complex math prob-
lems than ever before, but
he is spending less time on
American History and
Shakespeare, a study com-
pleted by Educational Test-
ing Service reports.

In a study of the academic
preparation of students from
more than 5,000 high schools,
ETS found dramatic changes
in the content and teach-
ing methods of high school
courses. Curriculum innova-
tions during the past decade
have had a significant effect
in the teaching of mathe-
matics, science and modern
foreign languages.

Complex math concepts
are being introduced much
earlier, ETS found, and stu-
dents are taking more so-
phisticated biology, chem-
istry and physics courses and
spending more time in labora-
tories. Psychology, sociology,
anthropology and econ-
omics have gained in popu-
larity, and language labora-
tories are now widely ac-
cepted as an aid by many
foreign language teachers.

At the same time, how-
ever, high school English
and history courses have
been less influenced by cur-
riculum reform movements.
The increased emphasis on
science has often been at the
expense of the traditional
Problems of American De-
mocracy courses in some
high schools. And one in five
college-bound high school
seniors never read a play
by Shakespeare.

Answers from 26,000. The
findings are based on a sur-
vey of 26,000 college-bound
students who took the Col-
lege Board Achievement
Tests during the 1965-66
school year. The students
were asked to describe what
they had actually studied in
eight academic areas: mathe-
matics, biology, English,
history and social sciences,
modern languages, Latin,
chemistry and physics.

Titled, "A Survey of the
Academic Preparation of
College Board Candidates,"
the study was designed to
maintain the relevancy of
College Board achievement
tests to current teaching
practices. It was conducted
under the direction of Mrs.
Elizabeth W. Haven, a re-
search project director at
ETS.

"To our knowledge," Mrs.
Haven said, "this is the first
time information of this kind
has been brought together
on a national scale. These
findings should provide edu-
cators with a base line from

which they can trace future
changes in course content
and emphasis as the educa-
tional process undergoes
deeper transformations."

The New Math. ETS found
that most concepts and re-
formulations associated
with the new math have
been incorporated into high
school programs. In addition
to the basics of the new
math, most students said
they had been assigned top-
ics such as development of
algebraic theorems from
postulates and the solution
and graphical interpretation
of algebraic inequalities.

Analytic geometry and ele-
mentary analysis had been
studied by more than 50%
of the students by the mid-
dle of their senior year,
while 20% had had equiv-
alent exposure to statistics.
Almost a fifth had enrolled
in an Advanced Placement
math course.

The penetration of new con-
cepts in biology into the cur-
riculum is indicated by the
number of students who re-
ported studying such topics
as biological clocks and DNA
and RNA. Time spent in the
laboratory has risen, with
50% of the students report-
ing they spent at least one
hour a week in lab work,
and 20% two hours or more.
The study also reports that
many students no longer
concentrate in one science.
Of these biology students,
73% and also taken chem-
istry and 40% had studied
physics.

English Change Moderate.
The study found only mod-
erate changes in English class-
rooms, with high school
teachers still requiring a
great deal of work in formal
grammar and exercises
found in traditional texts
and workbooks, according to
the students.

The movement to treat the
study of the English lang-
uage as a separate disci-
pline, recommended by the
commission on English, has
shown some progress. About
a third of the students have
studied linguistics in some
form.

Most composition work
still involves writing papers
outside of class, but there is
evidence of experimental
writing under laboratory con-
ditions, with the teacher
available for individual as-
sistance.

**You
didn't
look too
good in
the
shower
this
morning,
Liz.**

But then, who could look good in a
cold shower on a chilly winter morn-
ing. As usual, after Tom and the kids
had their showers, there wasn't enough
water left for you, Liz. Besides, you
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Company. Oil heated water gets hot
faster, stays hot longer, and there'll be
plenty of it left for you, Liz. Besides,
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ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS: Summer Intime presents Maxwell Anderson's great play about Anne Boleyn and the infatuated Henry VIII this weekend and next at the Murray Theatre. Deborah Savadke and Geoff Peterson have the leads.

News Of The THEATRES

HISTORICAL DRAMA NEXT
At Summer Intime, Maxwell Anderson's emotion-charged drama, "Anne of the Thousand Days," will be presented at 8:30 this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and again on August 7-9 by the Summer Intime repertory group at the Murray Theatre.
The play re-creates the stormy love affair of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, for which a country gave up its religion, a king gave up his queen and a young woman gave up her head. In the events of those brief thousand days is a story both intensely personal and boldly epic.

Deborah Savadke and Geoff Peterson have the principal parts. Eric Von Storch appears as Cardinal Wolsey, Andrew Bloch as Mark Smeaton, John Venema as Lord Percy, Henry Rogers as Elizabeth Boleyn and Robert Rockwell as Thomas Cromwell. Larry Strichman is director.

Guest appearances with the summer company will be made by Bernard Miller as Thomas Boleyn, Don Blumenthal as Norfolk and Russ Schwartz as Jane Seymour.

Credits, Miss Savadke has appeared in the Intime productions of "The Knack," "The Romanians," "Jonesco," "The Lesson," and during the current repertory season, as Birdie in "The Little Foxes," and as the parmaid Jessica in "A Shot in the Dark."

Over the past four years, Geoff Peterson has directed Miss Savadke in "The Trial," "The Knack" and most recently in "Shot in the Dark." He has been her frequent per-

forming partner as well, most recently in "The Little Foxes."

Larry Strichman has directed "The Lesson" for Intime and next season will stage the Murray Theatre production of "Murad/Sade." He appeared as Mephisto in the American premiere of Laurence Durrell's "An Irish Fiasco," and this summer as Ben Hubbard in "The Little Foxes."

The sets and lighting for "Anne" were designed and made by Richard B. Williams, technical director at the Murray.

On July 31, Summer Intime will present George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House," with additional performances on August 1, 2, 14, 15, 16. Brenda Burke will direct.

TAYLOR & HEPBURN STAR
In Festival Film, The Summer Intime Film Festival continues Monday at 8 with the showing of "Suddenly, Last Summer." Katherine Hepburn, Elizabeth Taylor and the late Montgomery Clift head the fine cast.

The film, based on Tennessee Williams' play of the same title, tells the story of a young woman confined to a mental institution because of her "hallucinations" about the horrible death of her cousin Sebastian. The screenplay is by Gore Vidal and Williams' Joseph L. Mankiewicz directed.

Frederic Olessi's film, "Judass," will be shown below the main feature. Based upon the last act of Mr. Olessi's play of the same name, the camera focuses on Judass's realization of his reasons for betraying Christ. The crucifixion sequences were photographed at the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

All films of the Summer Intime Film Festival are shown in air-conditioned McCormick Art Museum, adjacent to the Murray Theatre. Admission is \$1.

— Continued on Next Page

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IN PLAYERS' SUMMER SHOW: The Princeton Community Players will offer "We Bombed in New Haven" for two weekends at the Open Air Theatre. Above are cast members Bob Peck (left) and David Mackey. Story, this page.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 26

PLAYERS' SHOW TO OPEN
At Open Air Theatre. "We Bombed in New Haven," a Princeton Community Players production, will open a five-night stand this Thursday at 8:30 at the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing (N.J.) State Park.

The Joseph Heller play will be repeated this Friday and Saturday and again on Friday and Saturday, August 1 and 2. Donald Evans, a member of the faculty at Princeton High School, will direct.

Principals in the cast are Trevor Owens, Robert Peck, David Mackey, Jeremy Steele, Beverly Hays and Robert Upchurch. Cast in supporting roles are John Nierenberg, Peter Hirsch, Roger Schneeweiss, Laurence Bloom, Dan Schay, Randy Thomas, Peter Heinemann and Carl Stange.

"We Bombed in New Haven" is a bitter comedy, built around the subject of war and those who fight and die in it. One critical evaluation: "It surprises, upsets, amuses the audience, provokes it further into uncomfortable laughter and finally moves it to argument and tears." Director Evans lists it as "not for young children," although reporting that "the theme in all its implications is very meaningful to today's youth."

Tickets are available from any member of the Players and on the evening of the performance at the box office. Rain date for Thursday's performance is July 31.

RAY CHARLES TO SING

At Music Circus. Ray Charles, one of the most accomplished musicians in the history of the entertainment world, will appear at St. John Terrell's Music Circus, Saturday at 9:45 p.m. He will perform with his revue of Rascals, four girls who tour regularly with the musician.

Specializing in piano, organ, and sax, Ray Charles also composes and arranges his own music. He taught himself to play and write for every brass and wind instrument in an orchestra at an early age.

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Ticket information or reservations for the Ray Charles show or the next attraction, Duke Ellington and his orchestra.

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tra, appearing Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., can be obtained by writing the Music Circus, Thomas Point Highway, Lamhertville, or by calling 397-1500.

OPERA STARS TO APPEAR

Jan Peerce and Roberta Peters. In a popular program of arias, the distinguished stars of the Metropolitan Opera, tenor Jan Peerce and soprano Roberta Peters, will be featured at the Waterloo Village Music Festival, Saturday evening, August 2.

Mr. Peerce and Miss Peters will be heard in such solos and duets as the arias from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," Verdi's "La Traviata," Verdi's "Rigoletto," and Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." The Clarion Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ne-

—Continued On Page 26

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TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office by their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

TWO RACOONS, an example of George Papashvili's heart-rendered, benevolent animal sculptures on view at Gallery 100, Nassau Street. The reverse of the piece shows a bear and her cub. The gallery has several Papashvili sculptures suitable for garden or patio and will also make appointments for you to see the full collection at the sculptor's Bucks County farm, where the above picture was taken.

and would look most attractive.

Nearly as the Vera design coversalls in her always-unique prints. You'll find her signature on them somewhere, although it isn't really necessary because her way with line and color is like no one else's.

House gifts that pack nicely include small (approximately 2" x 3") framed pictures, such as fine prints of flowers or pressed flowers. Or small gilded frames in a bamboo or rope pattern.

In white china, a three-piece set, consisting of a cigarette urn, scotch tape holder and ash tray. There's a delicately painted bird on each piece. Or, for your hostess's favorite plant, a cache pot in white china. The beautiful bird on the side would never give a way the low price.

For the hostess who loves handwork, Stone's has the 1970 calendar printed in colored cross stitch. In fact, it doesn't really need the embroidery work. Above the months is the old poem beginning "Monday's child is full of grace." It would make a nice Christmas gift for a child.

Stone's has a linen measure for the children's growth (up to 58"), to be hung on the wall, with the stages of development illustrated in small drawings. This is a year-round favorite of doting grandmothers, who buy the linen strips and embroider over the printed pattern (\$1.25).

Grandmothers also enjoy the Family Tree as a gift for the newborn. You embroider or — Continued on Next Page

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Gardner Shoe Bags, Stone's Linen at 20 Nassau has gone out of its way to find house gifts that are a little bit different, reasonably priced and fit nicely into a corner of your suitcase.

That great closet tidier, a shoe bag, for instance, that holds four pairs behind a summertime trim of felt poodles and daisies. In stocking pink or orange. (\$3.95) To take to the office, a red jacketed Greenader, with pockets for shoes turned on the long, blue pants. Or pajama bags, such as Miss Mouse in a wide-skirted, candy-striped dress; or a yellow-haired gingerbread lady with a lace-edge pink apron. Pillow like pajama bags with velvet embroidery ruffles, come in blue or pink or yellow. A puppy or kitten perches on the center.

For men who preside at the grille, aprons with a message. The California aprons feature a large, center front advertisement of Cutty or the Schweppes label and such.

Others, made elsewhere, come in subdued Roman stripes bearing such slogans as "Those Who Drink to Forget, Please Pay in Advance" and "You Wash, I'll Watch." They are all rosnny, made of substantial material and sized just right.

California designers have also come up with charming ladybug, aprons, coveralls, laundry bags, pot holders and towels. The coveralls are in women's sizes, while there are both men's and women's versions of the apron.

The ladybug is nicely handled, not in an all-over pattern, but, for example, on the row of three pockets on the apron. There's a summer stripe pattern in the background.

Another apron series from California has magnificently colorful flowers boldly drawn the length of the apron. There is also a vegetable pattern — tomatoes and celery and radishes in a riotously colorful effect.

For the student going away to college, Stone's has a striking Union Jack laundry in heavy canvas. (\$5). There's a matching apron for men.

Or you might take your hostess some linen bowls. Stone's has the linen salad bowls, trays and small bowls in printed homespun molded with fibreglass. Very light weight, and sturdy. The articles come in enchanting prints — such as berries, or citrus fruits, or strawberries, or vegetables. There are relish trays and salad servers that complement.

The same printed linen is also made up into aprons, mitts and potholders. The towels could be used as runners

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Altea-Tan, Miss Kay M. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Allen of Hopewell, to Henry Tan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Shan-Hwa Tan of Washington, D.C. A fall wedding is planned.

Miss Allen is a graduate of Princeton High School and attends Rider Evening College. Mr. Tan holds degrees from Yale University and the University of Pennsylvania. The couple is employed by RCA Laboratories.

Stefaneli-Ephraim, Miss Virginia J. Stefaneli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stefaneli of 14 Carnahan Place, to Jay S. Ephraim, son of Mrs. Sylvia Ephraim of Valley Stream, L.I. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Stefaneli is employed by Bache Co. on Wall Street, New York City. Mr. Ephraim is a teacher in the New York City School system.

Walker-Jefferson, Miss Diane L. Jefferson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Jefferson of Hopewell, to Richard L. Walker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Walker of Washington Crossing, July 19: United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, Md. Mr. Walker is a graduate of Council Rock High School and Paul Smiths College in Paul Smiths, N.Y. He is employed by the U.S. Geological Survey, Trenton.

Kelley - Salmestrelli, Miss Judith A. Salmestrelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Salmestrelli of Trenton, to John J. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley of Alexander Road, July 12: St. James Catholic Church, Trenton.

The bride, a graduate of Cathedral High School, attends Rider College and is employed by the State Department of Conservation & Economic Development. Mr. Kelley, a graduate of Princeton High School and Trenton Technical Institute, is with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention us in your advertisements.

It's New To Us

write in the names of all the family. (\$1.)

For the toddler set, Stone's has an amusing series of plush animals with a music box inside of each one. The plush comes in pastel shades, and the animal faces are amusing little caricatures.

ALL SORTS OF GADGETS

At Urken's Hardware. Half of the fun of noting around in a hardware store is the unexpected gadget you come across that is a far cry from hammers and nails and step ladders.

At Urken's Hardware on Witherspoon Street, we found a series of solutions to the "Where'll I put it!" complaint that dogs us all.

Urken's carries Partellos—a three-part cabinet that clasps up into a little square box that takes up less room than a bowling ball. Open, it stretches into 32 compartments (20 in all) for small tools, glue, threads, scissors, and other miscellany — making it a handy thing for the kitchen, the sewing room or the workbench (\$6.95).

Mrs. Eunice Urken says she's sold a lot of her small, all-steel cabinets to beauty parlors. These have see-through styrene drawers that are adjustable. Use them to store all sorts of things: postage stamps, flashlight batteries, pencils, glue, trout flies, fuses, etc. — the clutter that you always wish you could organize. The 12 drawer size is \$3.98; 18-drawer, \$6.39. The steel cabinets are made so that you can stack them securely, and always see what's inside, because there is no door.

We also noticed Canning's new store-and-see Pyrexware for your refrigerator. These have tight covers to keep moisture in or out. They come for scallions or celery (\$1.79), or squat for cooked vegetables or fruits. (\$1.29) You can heat the jar and contents in the oven (without the lid).

Racks for your dinnerware come two ways now by Rubbermaid: 22 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 8 1/2 in a plastic rack for a service for eight, with a cup shelf that slides in and out for easy access; or 22 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 8 1/2 rubber-coated steel for a service for 10. Both at \$3.98. In the new version, the dishes are stored vertically, sliding into a groove, in the old, the dinner plates stack about the cup section. Either will give you some extra room in the cupboard.

Roaming around Urken's, we — Continued on Next Page

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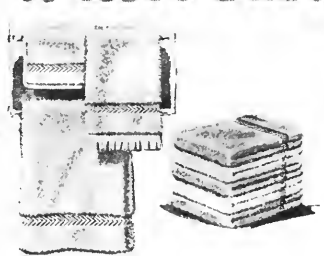
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Large Bath Size	4.50	3.50
Guest Towel	2.25	1.98
Face Cloth	.90	.79

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Twin, flat	\$4.98	
Twin, fitted	4.98	\$3.98
Full, flat	5.98	
Full, fitted	5.98	4.98
Queen, flat	8.98	
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King, flat	11.98	
King, fitted	11.98	10.49
Pillow case, regular	1.98ea.	1.49
Pillow case, king	2.49ea.	1.79

Also on SALE, LUXOR solid colors: Blue, Gold, Avocado, Pink and 2 Floral patterns, lovely COUNTRY MANOR and PETITE.

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Quality Laundry
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 27

well Jenkins, will play such selections as Mozart's Overture of "The Marriage of Figaro," the overture "Tancredi" by Rossini, and Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Tickets for the Jan. Peerce-Roberta Peters concert, priced at \$6.50, \$5.00, and \$3.50, with lawn seating at \$2.50, are obtainable by telephone (201) 947-5354, by mail, Waterloo Village Music Festival, Stanhope, N. J., or at the box office in Waterloo Village. A guided tour of the hamlet, a Colonial restoration village filled with Revolutionary War houses, is included in the price of admission.

PLAYHOUSE

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang (now playing) is a colorful, whimsical fantasy for family audiences.

Dick Van Dyke is the impractical but sincere inventor named Caractacus Potts who lives in England at the turn of the century. An impoverished widower with a wife headed for children, he happily dabbles at inventions so intricate but prophetic, such as a hair-cutting machine propelled by bicycle pedals.

He reconstructs from an old jalopy a shining motor car that can fly through the air and coast through water. Off with his kids and their school teacher, Sally Ann Flowers, he meets up with a series of adventures, peppered with wild chase and dances, song and dance numbers.

It's a joyful, extravagantly produced confection.

Garden, Prince, Lincoln
The April Fools (now playing) stars Jack Lemmon in a comedy about love conquers all.

Lemmon, cast as a Wall Street broker and suburban family man, is promoted to the executive inner circle by his boss, Peter Lawford, but he feels out of place in the jet set crowd. At a glamorous cocktail party, he is picked by a bored and unhappy Catherine

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 30
saw bags of Ozark Mountain "Hickorie Chunks," pure hickory for the gourmet who wants a genuine smokehouse flavor at the barbecue. (\$1.19); sets of folding serving tables; a small, slatted redwood table to go beside a patio chair; cushioned seat stepladder chairs (\$16.95) in cool white or oak yellow.

And three shelf utility tables on easy roll casters (\$13.) for extra storage space or serving aid. The tables have an electric outlet that is handy.

For cookouts, Urken's carries the Weber charcoal grilles, among them the famous Bar-B-Q Kettle, on a wheeled tripod. The dome lid is part of the secret to sealed-in flavor for your meat. The kettle may be left out all year round as it is completely weatherproof. Prices range from \$39.95 to \$57.95 for the big ones.

There are tiny habachis for the table (\$2.98), double habachis with side-by-side grilling oval and square steel broilers in heavy cast iron, some on short legs, others without.

Also for your dining convenience, Urken's carries extremely attractive trays that clip onto the patio chair (\$2.25).

And for the serving table, clear-topped dishes by Corning come with serving cradles. All are the freeze-cook-serve ware that is so versatile and saves so much work. Food that is properly prepared is so attractive that only the clear glass lid does it justice.

You could spend an hour at Urken's just staring at one wall and the counter beneath it. Ladies' toolboxes; hot plates; knobs and drawer pulls in styles ranging from colonial to contemporary; racks for garden hose, shades, fans, even tools and nails.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2208 today.

THE APRIL FOOLS, starring Jack Lemmon, is held over this week at the Garden, Prince and Lincoln Theatres.

ine Deneuve (unknown to Lemmon, the boss's wife), and they depart for an evening on the town.

From there on, the film is filled with comic characters and trenchant social satire. Lemmon and Miss Deneuve receive faultless support from Charles Boyer and Myrna Loy, a loving and engagingly oddball couple. Sally Kellerman is good as the suburban wife preoccupied with gossip and interior decorating.

"SCUBA DUB"

Two Weeks at Bucks County, "Scuba Duba." Bruce Jay Friedman's off-Broadway comedy, is now playing a two-week run at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa. Screen actor George Segal will be making his directorial debut as guest director of the production.

The Prince Street Players of WCBS-TV are continuing their children's show at the Playhouse. The theatre company performs their original musical versions of children's tales weekly through August. Performances are given early Thursday morning at 11 a.m. Future productions include "Pinocchio" on Thursday, with an extra performance at 2, and "Sleeping Beauty" on July 31. For tickets or information for all shows, call 892-2041 or write Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.



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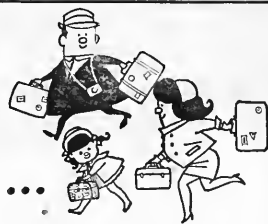
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IVORY SOAP large bar **10¢**

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Medium EGGS Dozen **39¢**

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COUPON DAYS

KRAFT Mayonnaise quart Jar **49¢**

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up to 3½ lbs. **39¢ lb**

WHOLE 33¢ Lb.



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CANNED HAM 3 lb. can **\$2.99**

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Boneless
BEEF STEW lb. **85¢**

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STEAK or ROAST lb. **79¢**

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Quartered Chicken Parts
LEGS WITH BACKS ATTACHED **49¢ lb**
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FRESH PRODUCE

LUSCIOUS JUICY PEACHES 12¢ lb

Jersey Green PEPPERS 29¢ lb
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California Sunkist Lemons or Limes 10¢ FOR 49¢

Pride of the Farm Cut

GREEN BEANS or SWEET PEAS 15½-oz. can **10¢**

GULDEN'S BROWN **MUSTARD** 8-oz. JAR **10¢**
MAINE **SARDINES** ¼-CAN **10¢**

FRESH DAIRY

Kraft Natural Slices **SWISS CHEESE** 1 lb. Pkg. **89¢**

FLORIDA Citrus Salad 65¢ Qt. Jar
FRESH WHOLE Kosher Pickles 49¢ Qt. Jar

ROYAL DAIRY TWIN PACK Pizza Pie 79¢ 29 oz. Pkg.
ROYAL DAIRY Orange Juice 35¢ Half Gal. 65¢

FROZEN FOOD

LEMONADE 4 oz. Can **10¢**

Farm Fare Regular Frozen French Fries 9¢ Pkg. 10¢
Morton Frozen Macaroni & Cheese 8 oz. Pkg. 15¢
Rich's Frozen Coffee 5 16 oz. 89¢
Lightener 2 25 oz. 69¢
Celanano Frozen Cheese Pizza 10 oz. Pkg. 57¢

Weaver Frozen Chicken Breasts 22 oz. Pkg. 1.49
Weaver Frozen Parly Pak Wings 20 oz. 1.29
Weaver Frozen Drumsicks & Thighs 28 oz. 1.69
Snow Crop Frozen "the real thing" Orange 4 6 oz. Cans \$1
Juice 19 oz. Can 49¢

Hudson White Table Napkins 60 in. Pkg. 10¢
Davidson's Book Matches 50 in. Pkg. 10¢
Plain or Iodized Sterling Salt 24 oz. Cont. 10¢
All Flavors Canned Hoffman Soda 12 oz. Can 10¢
Kraft Mayonnaise Quart Jar 59¢
Del Monte Pink PINEAPPLE 46 oz. Can 59¢
Grapefruit Drink 12 oz. Can 59¢

White Paper Plates 100 in. Pkg. 69¢
Hot Dog, Hamburger, or Assorted C & B Relishes 4 10 oz. Jars \$1
Sweet Treat Sliced Pineapple 3 10 oz. Cans \$1
Curtiss Marshmallows 1 lb. 25¢
Aunt Jane's Whole Kitcher Pickles 48 oz. Jar 59¢
Laury's Red or White ITALIAN Kitchen Vinegar 12 oz. Bottle 29¢

Orange, Grape, Cherry, Peach, or Orange-Pineapple
HI-C DRINKS 12-oz. can **10¢**

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SPORTS

In Princeton

SPORTSMEN GAIN TIE

Eagles Upset in PBA. A pair of victories by Italian-American Sportsmen, coupled with an upset of the Eagles by previously winless Engine No. 3, have changed the standings in the PBA Youth Baseball League. Sportsmen and Engine No. 3 are tied for the lead with 6-2 records, while the Eagles have dropped a game behind in second.

The Sportsmen picked up their fifth win by trouncing Hook & Ladder, 13-3, scoring eight runs in the first two innings and five more in the fifth. Dom Seitz homered and Jeff Barron tripled to back up Sportsmen hurler Daren Perone, who struck out nine and

allowed four hits. Tony Ferrara hit a double and single to lead H&L.

Seitz also hit a two-run homer in the third inning when the Sportsmen scored all of their runs to edge Engine No. 3 for its seventh win, 3-2. Pat Kahry, who fanned 11, got the win, his third of the season.

Hard-luck losing pitcher was Bob McHugh. He gave up only two hits while striking out 11. Jeff Petrone, John Perone and Daren Perone excelled defensively for the losers.

The Eagles, meanwhile, were clipped by the cellar-dwelling Engine No. 1, who shocked the former front runners with an 11-hit attack that included Rich Silverman's grand slam. Silverman had R&L's and was 2-for-2 at the plate.

Ten-year-old Jimmy LaPlaca got the win, striking out four before receiving relief help from Silverman in the fifth, when the Eagles scored twice. LaPlaca was 2-for-4 at the plate and drove in two runs to aid his own cause.

Bobby Mangone, Tom Moore, Mike Buccanuso, Marty Burke and Rich Wilson also had a hand in the victors' biggest game at the plate. For the Eagles, Peter Neu with homered and Dan Delvecchio and John Madden each connected for a pair of hits. George Reynolds, who had defeated No. 1 earlier in the season, was charged with the loss. He struck out four.

Earlier, No. 1 was the one-hit pitcher of Post 76 pitcher Tom Stange, now 3-0. Tom rounded out his performance by whiffing seven and binging out two hits. Rich Wilson, who had a single in the fifth, was the only No. 1 batter to solve Stange.

Offensively, Steve O'Neill and Jeff Bartolino each tripled for Post 76, while Tony Trani and catcher Peter Sodermund stood out on defense.

Some outstanding defensive plays of its own, including a pair of runners thrown out at home and a double play, enabled No. 1 to keep the score down. Martin Givarg, left fielder for No. 1, came up with the game's outstanding catch. His diving, shoe-string stab in the first with two down prevented two runs from scoring. Mike Buccanuso (six hits, eight strikeouts) took the loss.

The Elks divided a pair, losing 7-3 to Engine No. 3 and banking Roma Eterna 7-0. In the latter game, Andy Noel and Paul Moravec limited Roma to three hits. They were helped in the field by Jay Woolson, Junior Older, David Stuart and Tony Lewis. Danny Collins and Tony LaPlaca each singled and doubled for the Elks.

Against No. 3, Elks batters had little success against Mike Boonin who struck out seven in three innings. Boonin, Billy Germon and Mike Sullivan each rapped two hits apiece to pace the winners' seven-hit attack.

In another game, Andy Bolster and Lucien Brush pitched Hook & Ladder to a 3-1 triumph over Post 76.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Engine No. 3	6	2	.750
Sportsmen	6	2	.750
Engine No. 1	5	2	.714
Post 76	5	3	.625
Elks	3	5	.375
H & L	3	5	.375
Roma Eterna	2	2	.500
Engine No. 1	1	7	.125

CONTE'S BAR IN FRONT

In Adult Softball League, a pair of victories last week, 6-3 over Nassau Conover, and 5-0 over the team, kept Conte's Bar in first place by a comfortable margin in the Adult Softball League. The winners now sport a 7-0 mark.

Bill McQuade, Jim Quinn, Keith Van Nole and Ed Barna all had two hits for Conte's against Nassau Conover. John Ivors, Bryce Chase and Tony Buccanuso collected two safeties apiece for the losers. Against Saturn, Bud Fowler had three hits and Eric Tucker, two, to lead Conte's.

Wanted: Dirty Cars

The PBA Youth Baseball League will head a benefit car wash Saturday from 10 to 6 at the Cigro Service Station in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Proceeds will be used to buy equipment for the players.

Second place Teague and Hinds could only win one of its contests, nipping Ivy Inn, 6-5, but losing to Nassau Conover, 16-9. John Bentley had two hits for Teague in the first game, and three more against Conover. Dick McGee hit a home run in the loss to Conover. Tom Brophy, Ivors and Bruce Sandvik led the Conover attack with ten hits between them.

The U-Store also split its air, beating Ivy Inn, 9-1, after an 8-5 loss to Saturn. Bucky Melvin, Jim Hughes and Jerry Perpetua led the U-Store attack in the two games. Hughes had a four-bagger. Dave Britton had two hits for Ivy in its loss. For Saturn Tony Pirone had three hits and Albie Toto, two.

The Outlaws won their first game of the season, smashing Center Sports, 16-5. Rich Volz was five for five including a home run to lead the bandits, while Bob Freedman was four for five and Rick Hagadorn, three for three. John Fitzpatrick and Jay Davidson contributed five hits between them to a losing cause. Earlier in the week, Center Sports had won over Trotman's Stars, 8-5, with Hoyt Ellis going two for three.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Conte's Bar	7	0	1.000
Teague & Hinds	4	2	.667
Saturn	3	3	.500
U-Store	3	3	.500
Nassau Conover	3	3	.500
Center Sports	3	4	.429
Ivy Inn	2	4	.333
Trotman's Stars	1	4	.200
Outlaws	1	2	.333

DISTRICTS START MONDAY

In Junior Tennis, The New Jersey District Junior Championships will begin at the Community Park Courts Monday, when junior players from

— Continued on Next Page

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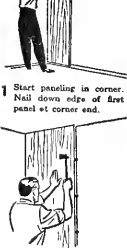
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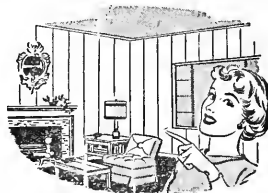
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WOMEN'S SINGLES FINALISTS: Finalists in the Princeton YMCA Women's Singles Tournament are Jackie Zinner (left), the winner, and Carla Gaiser. With them is William K. Selden, chairman of the Community Tennis Committee.

Sports In Princeton
—Continued From Page 32—
up and down the Eastern seaboard will converge on Princeton.
Tournaments will be held for girls and boys 12 and under, and for girls and boys 14 and under. Sponsored by the USLTA, the tourney will qualify players for sectional rankings in the Middle States Lawn Tennis Association.

Those wishing to enter who have not yet sent in an entry blank should call William Humes, 168 S. Harrison Street, at 924-9167. Entries will be accepted through Saturday; the draw will be made on Sunday. Anyone who can offer housing for a few nights to players coming from outside the Princeton area should contact Mrs. Dede Webster of Brookstone Drive.
Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Lewis Kraft, director of the Princeton Community Tennis Program, and John Conroy, Princeton University tennis coach.

MRS. ZINNER WINS
In Women's Singles. A former Missouri state 18-and-under tennis champion, Miss Jackie Zinner, won the Princeton YMCA Women's Singles Tournament last week by defeating Carla Gaiser of Trenton, 6-2, 6-2.

In semi-final matches, Mrs. Zinner defeated Princeton's Linda Corlette, 6-2, 6-6, and Miss Gaiser stopped Dorothy Katz of Pennington, 8-6, 6-2. The consolation round was won by 16-year-old Mary Ellen Hurst of Pennington, who defeated Carolyn Camper of Kendall Park, 7-5, 6-2. In all, 54 entries participated in the event.

Mrs. Zinner, a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, and her husband, Ernie, a graduate student at Princeton University, are newcomers to Princeton. She started playing tennis at 11.

Jackie Zinner, who began her tennis playing at 16, has won the Trenton Women's Singles Tournament for the past three years.

MEN'S TENNIS TO START
Play Set This Weekend. The fifth annual Princeton Men's Tennis Tournament, singles and doubles, will be held at the Princeton University Courts, starting Friday. The final match will be played Sunday afternoon.

Among those who have already entered are Joseph Sze, former member of the Indonesian Davis Cup team; Walter Dolecek, former Yugoslavian player now attending Rutgers University on a fellowship; Dr. Donald Gorsheim, ranked in New England, and Dave Eddy, who is ranked in New York.

The public is invited to watch all the matches.
MEN'S SINGLES NEXT
In doubles, The Princeton YMCA men's singles tournament will begin Monday. Those who are interested in playing must register before noon Sunday. Registration sheets will be posted at the YMCA, the Community Park Courts, and the University Courts' Pagoda.

Now in progress is the men's doubles tourney, in which 38 teams are competing for the championship.

PRINCETONIAN FAVORED
In Stone Harbor Tourney. Vickie Austin, a ninth grader at Princeton Day School, has been seeded no. one by the Middle States Lawn Tennis Association for the Stone Harbor Junior Championships now in progress. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fran Austin of North Road.
Vickie's best win this year was in the Keystone State Junior Championships held at Swarthmore, Pa., earlier this month, where she won the 14-and-under doubles. Her partner was Jan Bloodworth of Pipersville, Pa. In the same event, she was runner-up in the singles.
She was also a finalist in the Berk County Junior Championship and the Philadelphia District Girls Championship.

JUNIOR PLAYERS ACTIVE
In Tennis. Players from the Silver Cup and Community Park classes of the Princeton Community Tennis program, met 35 Lawrenceville juniors last week in a three-hour "friendship match."

Participating from Princeton were: Chris Miller, Ed Bowen, Stuart Brown, Bill Van Oeschen, Jeff Smith, Steve Balcker, Sharon Baumer, Louise Savage, David Meyerhoffer, Jon Arrington, Jeff Lyle, Julie Newton, Allison Donahue, Penny Henry, Polly Hunter, Claudie Schmidt, Stephanie Shoemaker, Beth Rimalover, Martin Read, Michael and Mark Noonan, Amy Luckner, Sophie Gorman.
Also, Mary Baumer, Danny Shulman, Jonathan Flucker, Larry and Doug Ferguson, Allen Aronovic, Mike Redfield, Daniel Aronovic, Pat Kennan.

—Continued On Page 36—

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The history of the Soviet Union Diamond Fund began in 1922 following the Revolution when the royal treasures were brought in boxes from Petrograd to Moscow. They contained 9 crowns, 9 regalia, 9 chain, orb, scepter, 28 stars and crosses, for a total didmond weight of 25.30 carats. Since that time, Russian didmond fields have yielded hundreds of thousands of new crystals to the collection whose total value is a mystery today. Some call it "the world's wealth collection of gems."

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Kenneth G. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard A. Ward, North Post Road, Princeton Junction, was graduated from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., with highest distinction. He will attend medical school in the fall.

**PEOPLE
In The News**

Dr. Marvin L. Goldberger, 125 Princeton Road, Eugene Higgins Professor of Theoretical Physics at Princeton University, has been named to the panel established by President Nixon to study and recommend reforms in the Operation of the Department of Defense.

One of the top nuclear physicists in the country, Dr. Goldberger came to Princeton in 1957 from the University of Chicago. The 46-year-old physicist is also a member of the U.S. Presidents' Science Advisory Committee and the National Academy of Scientists. Dr. Goldberger was one of 16 members named to the group, which is chaired by Gilbert W. Fitzhugh, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and a member of the Princeton Class of 1938.

Mrs. Evelyn W. McGuinness, N. Greenwood Avenue, Hopeville, has been awarded an M.A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. Mrs. McGuinness, whose special field of study is the neurologically impaired, teaches at the Rutkowski School for Perceptually Handicapped in New Brunswick. She did her undergraduate work at Muhlenberg College, Long Beach.

Army Private First Class Peter L. Fusky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fusky, Sr., 64 Carter Road, has been assigned to the American Division in Vietnam as an infantryman.

Singing roles in the Oberlin Music Theater's production of "H.M. Pinero" are two Princeton area residents, **Nicholas L. Bryant**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Bryant, 50 Galbreath Drive, will sing the role of Becket, a member of the sailor's title. The role of Da. De-dave will be played by **Joseph McKee**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. McKee, 189 State Road.

Mr. Bryant is a junior in the Oberlin Conservatory with a major in voice. He has sung with the Gilbert and Sullivan Players on campus and played the role of Zangina in the Oberlin Music Theater's production of "Carmen" which opened Wednesday.

Mr. McKee is a June graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory, where he also majored in voice. He has performed ten with the Oberlin Theatre, playing the title characters in Verdi's "Falstaff" and Donizetti's "Don Pasquale." He has also worked with the Oberlin Gilbert and Sullivan Players on Cape Cod.

ling program working toward an Associate Arts degree. He graduated from Princeton High School in June.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCleery III, 20 Dickinson Street, are serving as associate Protestant chaplain and registered nurse at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base. Philmont, the 214 square mile national camping area of the Boy Scouts of America (BSA), is situated in the Sangre de Cristo range of the Rocky Mountains in northwestern New Mexico.

Members of the George Washington Council, BSA, their duties at the world's largest boys' camp include conducting worship and counseling and nursing in the first aid station.

The McCleerys are among 350 staff members who have been specially trained to help provide programs for the more than 10,000 Scouts and Explorers who will hike Philmont's trails this summer. Some of the features offered on the trails include archaeological study and digging, earth science, gold panning and mining, mountaineering and geology.

Named to the Dean's List at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., was **Robert E. Steen**, Princeton Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro.

Mrs. Diane Ostheim Zacher, of St. Louis, Mo., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Ostheim, 228 Study Brook Lane, was graduated cum laude from Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., with a major in political science. Her husband, Richard Zacher, received his doctorate at Princeton University last year and is an assistant professor of physics at Washington University.

Navy Ensign Charles T. Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fish, 506 Lake Drive, was graduated from the Basic Qualification Course of the Supply Corps in Athens, Ga.



Robert P. Von Verdo, 93 Bartley Avenue, has been named director of administrative services at Princeton University. He is currently business manager of U.S. Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, a position he has held for the past 12 years.

In his new post, he will supervise the plans and operations for purchasing and services, marine shops and stock rooms, mail and telephone systems, and offices for printing, mailing and alumni records. In addition, he will assist the executive director in the administrative and personnel service in the evaluation and coordination of general university functions throughout the University.

Before coming to the Plasma Physics Laboratory, located on the University's Forrestal Campus, Mr. Von Verdo, a native of Minneapolis, Minn., had completed two years as assistant director of Columbia University's Electronics Laboratory. Previously he had been business manager of the Control Systems Laboratory at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and of Commerce, Chicago, and Southern University, Wash. D.C., for the full major term. He will be enrolled in the Army Medical Corps during World War II.

The New Jersey Police Academy plaque has been presented to **Patrolman Bruce Waulers**, Village Road East, Dutch Neck, of West Windsor Township Police Department. Patrolman Waulers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Waulers, 2571 Main Street, Lawrenceville, won the award over eight other members of the 1340 Municipal Police Training Class at the State Police Academy in Sea Girt.

He is a graduate of Trenton Central High School and attended Rider College. He enlisted in the West Windsor Township Police Department on March 1, 1969.

Twenty-eight young men and women from 22 colleges and universities will study such critical languages as Arabic, Turkish, Chinese, Japanese, and Russian next fall at Princeton as the University's Cooperative Undergraduate Program for Critical Languages enters its seventh year.

Lacking the opportunity for highly specialized language study on their home campuses, the 28 students have qualified for a year's work at Princeton. **Alicia J. Campi**, 13 East Wellington Avenue, a student at Smith College, will be studying Chinese.

Mrs. Joanne C. Hawley, 405A Butler Avenue, has been named to the Dean's List at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. Mrs. Hawley will enter her fifth year at the college.

-Continued on Next Page-

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People In The News
—Continued From Page 34
Arthur B. Ware, 67 Jefferson Road, a teacher of social studies at Princeton High School, is attending the 1969 Institute in American Politics at the Rutgers University Summer Session in New Brunswick. The institute, which started July 7 and will continue through August 15, is designed to provide new types of information, insights, and skills to teachers of social studies.

Brenda Williamson, niece of George Clark, wife of Bruce Titusville, is the 3rd recipient of the Hopewell Valley American Legion Post 339 \$500 scholarship award. She graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School in Pennington and plans to attend Trenton State College in the fall.

While at Hopewell Valley, she was active in the Art Club, Girls' Athletic League, year-book staff, class play staff and Reading Club.



Glenn E. Underwood, 48 Jefferson Road, was presented with the Teacher of Teachers Award at Rutgers University. This award is sponsored by the National Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association and is awarded in recognition of the recipient's assistance in training and developing teachers of vocational agriculture.

James M. Orr, 310 Hale Street, Pennington, has been named to the newly created position of director of academic advancement and evaluation at Trenton State College. Mr. Orr is an associate professor of student personnel services and served as TSC registrar from 1957-67.

In his new post, he will revise the advisement system at the college. He will also be responsible for keeping faculty advisers and students informed on curriculum requirements and modifications and will supervise the evaluation of records of all students to determine their standing.

Professor Orr is a graduate of Muskingum College and holds graduate degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and Yale University.

Dr. Roman Smoluchowski, Professor of Solid State Sciences at Princeton University, is serving as Chairman of the National Research Council's Division of Physical Sciences, which correlates the activities of various Research Council committees advisory to the Federal Government and the programs of international organizations in the areas of physics, astronomy and geophysics.

Professor Paul Edward Gray, 29-year-old Assistant Professor of English at Princeton University, is the editor of the newly published "Twentieth Century Interpretations" of Charles Dickens' "Hard Times." The collection of critical essays, including studies by George Bernard Shaw and George Orwell, is the most recent addition to a series of modern commentary on great works of literature published by Prentice Hall Inc.

Dr. W. Arthur Lewis, Professor of Economics and International Affairs at Princeton University, who was called to Princeton in 1963 while serving as Vice-Chancellor of the University of the West Indies, has been elected a Trustee of the University of Rochester.

Dr. William E. Coffman, 73 Dempsey Avenue, has been appointed as the first E. F. Lindquist Professor of Educational Measurement and as director of the Iowa Testing Program at the University of Iowa's College of Education. Dr. Coffman, who will assume his new duties on August 1, is now research advisor in the developmental research division of Educational Testing Service. A member of the staff since 1952, Dr. Coffman has served as assistant director, associate director, and director of the test development division and as director of research and development in the college board programs division of ETS. In 1965 he assumed the duties of research advisor to the developmental research division, where he has also served as acting director.

Dr. Coffman is a graduate of Potomac State College, Keyser, W. Va. He also received a B.S. in education from Wittenberg College, an M.A. in educational administration from West Virginia University, and an Ed.D. in educational psychology from Teachers College, Columbia University. He has been visiting lecturer or professor at Rutgers, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Syracuse University.

Professor Steve M. Slaby, Associate Professor of Graphics in Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science, has entered upon a one-year term as Chairman of the Engineering Graphics Division of the nationwide American Society for Engineering Education.

Marilyn A. Welsh, 328 Dadds Lane, has been named to the President's Honors List at the Boulder Campus of the University of Colorado, Denver, Colo.

Lawrence W. Friel, Jr., a former resident of Princeton, who now resides in Columbus, Ohio, has been appointed vice-president of Galbreath Ruffin Corporation, New York, a division of John W. Galbreath Company, Columbus.

Mr. Friel, who has been associated with the Galbreath company for 18 years, has just returned from a three-year stay in Hong Kong. He will retain his responsibilities in Hong Kong, where he is associated in the construction, sale and management of the Mei Foo Sun Chuen Housing Estates as director-general manager of Mei Foo Investment Limited.

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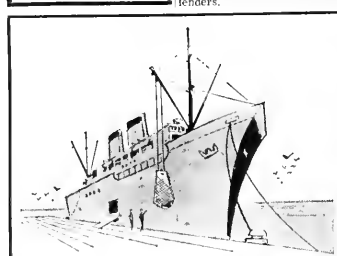
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Sports In Princeton
—Continued From Page 33—
Mark Taylor, Chris Diorep, Eric John, Allison Flournoy, Martin Pensak, Steve Norris, Mace Mohrman, John Schuss, Chuck Mapes, Bobby Lieberman, Winfield Dix, Derek Lill and Nick Swearer.

Thirty-one players from the Seabright Tennis and Cricket Club were scheduled to come to Princeton Wednesday to meet the Gold and Silver Cup squads. Next Wednesday, July 30, the Spring Lake Bath and Tennis Club will be here for matches.

Assistance will be needed to provide lunch and refreshments for the Seabright and Spring Lake groups. Anyone who wishes to help should call Mrs. Lewis Kraft, Ridgeview Road, at 924-4737.

NAVY DEFEATS BLUE
For Lacrosse Lead, Navy won the battle of the unbeaten last week in the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League, defeating Blue, 7-3.

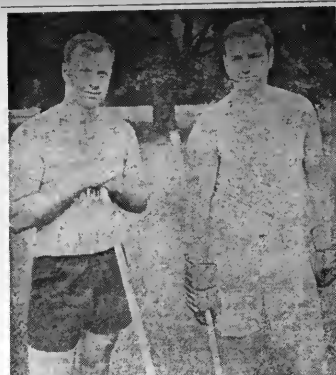
Bob Walter was the big man for Navy with three goals. Steve Peters, Ken Davies, Howard Woodson and Matt Alexander added single tallies. Navy is now 3-0.

Scoring single goals for Blue were Pete Wykoff, Bob Reish and John Pettit.

In the other game, Maroon overhelmed Red, 14-2, behind the four goal scoring of Dave Kretz, Don Pettit and John Steiger each had a pair for the victors. Phil Lampen scored his Red goal.

League commissioner Hawley Waterman has announced that games for the other, more experienced players have been scheduled at Fairlawn for the coming weekend and with Philadelphia here the following weekend, August 2.

Because of the interest in last week's contests, cars spilled out of the Marquand Park lot onto Lover's Lane, where parking is illegal. Police have warned Waterman that next time, they will ticket the offenders.



BLUE DEFENSEMEN: Ed Carublin (left) and Jack Rosso aren't feeling sad, they are members of the Blue team of the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League. Both played the sport at Villanova, and Jack was a member of the New Jersey Lacrosse Club this past season. (Staff Photo)

Waterman suggested that players double up or park on Hilpen Road and walk through the park.

THREE STILL TIED
For 3rd, Lead in West, Columbian Carbon, RCA Labs A and NCA all won again last week, and remained in a tie for first place in the western division of the Business Soft Ball League. However, the inter division games played this week were expected to shake the standings up somewhat.

NCA kept its share with a 4-1 trouncing of Dow Jones, while Carbon soundly defeated RCA Astro, 11-9, and RCA A whitewashed Hopewell TV, 15-0. Leading the Carbon attack with three safeties spiced were Jim Weidenhaefer, Al Rizzer and Jack Sheldon.

Sheldon, incidentally, leads the league in hitting with a fantastic .708 average, followed by Chris Hill of FMC with .628. Bruce Belovon of McGraw-Hill and Bob Allen of EBC are tied for third at .600. Wally Reichert chalked up his fourth win against no losses as RCA A, backed up by Doug Rosenoworth and Ron Infanti, who each collected three hits, and Phil Mooney, John Mayer and Ray Bentingoli with two each. The latter two and Infanti hit home runs.

Over in the east, McGraw-Hill and Accelerator waltzed through a couple of easy victories, led by Larry Lee and Marty Mickio at the plate. McGraw-Hill whipped ERC 13-2, dropping the losers into tie for fourth. Tom Wood and Barry Bromell slammed home runs for the winners.

Accelerator showed no mercy against winless EMB, piling up 31 runs on 34 hits for a 31-7 triumph. It was the kind of game where Barry Hibbs had a perfect five for five at the plate with two doubles, and had to take second billing to Eric Bergstrom, who had six for six, including a brace of two-boppers and a triple. Jay Parks had four for four with a home run and another pair of doubles.

Continuing its determined bid for a playoff spot, RCA B took care of another team knocking its way to fourth place, knocking off FMC. RCA B is now tied for fourth with EBC, and the two will meet next Tuesday in an important contest, which could determine who enters the playoffs.

Tom Ward turned in a fine relief job for RCA B, entering the game in the third inning after FMC had scored six runs. Ward put out the fire and held FMC in check the rest of the way, while his mates batted their way to 10-9 win. Ed Krieger had three hits, while Ron Benedict, Bob Krieger and Gene Polimark contributed two apiece.

homered and singled and Walt Dimitruk doubled and singled for four of West Windsor's 11 hits. In addition, Boykin and Dave Mansue tripled, while Jeff Wetterling and Jim Corio stroked singles. Corio's hit drove in Haring with what proved to be the winning run.

Haring had held Lawrence to three hits until the last frame, when it erupted for his four-run rally.

1ST PLACE JAMMED
In West Windsor League. Four teams are tied for first place with 1-1 records after one week in the second half of the West Windsor Babe Ruth League's season.

Lucar Hardware, first-half champions, defeated Mackenzie Realty, 7-3, and lost 3-1, to the Lions Club. Two triples by Kevin Tytus, a triple and single by John Schumacher and Zaccarello and Bob Pearce edged Lucar pitcher Larry Fowler to the win over Mackenzie. Greg Christianson had three singles for the losers.

In the second half opener, Lucar of the Lions lined up Lucar to a pair of hits—singled by Tytus and Fowler. The Lions reached Tytus for three hits, one each by Larry Martz, Richie Wilson and Wayne Wilson.

Mackenzie won its opener by defeating Will's Shell, 6-3. Pitcher Pete Ziegler had a 6-0 bulge until the final inning when Will's scored all its runs, but he managed to hang on for the win. Ziegler threw out the last batter himself.

Will's was on the right side of a one-run game when it edged Lions, 7-6. Mark Ellis, world's limy single drove in the two runs that won the game. Grover Servis chipped in with a pair of singles.

Marty Clark, Dennis Clark and Rickie Rogers had two hits each for Lions. Mike Carucci was the winning pitcher.

After five weeks without a win, Firmenich found the right combination, besting Shell Chemical, 11-6. Chuck Raspola led Firmenich with three hits. Bob Porawski had three hits including a round-tripper for Shell.

In other games, Cyanamid whipped ETS, 11-6, and moved into third place, and Hopewell TV won a make-up game with Dow Jones, 12-11.

WEST WINDSOR PREVAILS
8-7 in Babe Ruth Game. In its first game under the lights this year, the West Windsor Senior Babe Ruth team outlasted Lawrence, 8-7, last week in the losers' field.

The last inning was action-packed. West Windsor scored three runs to take an 8-3 lead, only to see Lawrence rally for four. The tying run was thrown out at the plate by West Windsor second baseman, Rich Boykin.

Winning pitcher Jeff Haring was even more effective as a hitter, connecting for a double and two singles in four trips to the plate. Gary Tolt

PART MERCER TIED
In West Windsor Tennis. Jack McCarthy and Jim Shea representing Fort Mercer have won the first half of the West Windsor evening doubles adult tennis league. The pair compiled nine points during its matches, the same number as Grovers Mill and Penns Neck, but was awarded first on the basis of matches between the two teams. Grovers Mill was second and Penns Neck, third.

The tie was brought about when Penns Neck's Whitney Martindale and Cliff Crawford defeated Shea and McCarthy, 6-4, 6-6, 6-4. Edinburg finished fourth with six points. Dutch Neck, fifth with two, Berrien City sixth with two, and Clarksville, last with no points.

Other matches this past week saw Edinburg's Tony Zaccarello and Bob Pearce beat Clarksville's Dick Dearborn and Bill Christianson 6-1, 6-2. Berrien City's Bernie Mockler and Cliff Crawford upset Dutch Neck's Sam Shuren and Jay Sexton 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 and Princeton Junction's Brad Craig and Jim Shea beat Grovers Mill's Jack Bear and Bert Midland 6-4, 6-0.

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WANTED: Two girls to share 3 1/2 room apartment with one other girl. Available immediately through August 31st. Two studios, kitchen, bath, one room air-conditioned. Three minutes walk from Palmer Square. Season price \$380. Call 921-2335. 5-9-71

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CAMPER WANTED: Used VW. Call 643-5566

OUTGROWN CLOTHES FOR SALE: Size 8 suits, dresses, blouses, sweaters, coats, shoes, etc. as Boy's shirts, age 14. Bedspread and flounce. Rug. Call 921-6068. 7-24-71

WANTED: GAY WORK: good with children. references. 924-6949

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NEE NEEDED: Couple moving to Iowa. We need a traveling companion. Ideal situation for student needing a ride. Leaving August 2. Call 924-0247.

BRAND NEW FROM SCANDINAVIA: Hans Wegner design, solid Teak rectangular extension table. 60" long 30 1/2" wide. Two leaves extend to 90". Long seats 8 to 10 people. From George Jensen, New York. \$253. Never used. Will sell for \$200. Call 201-792-3394 after 6 or weekends.

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ROOM FOR RENT: Large, comfortable room for gentlemen (near P.O.). Laboratorial, private telephone; ample parking; swimming pool. Please call 452-2123 after 7 p.m. or weekends. 7-17-71

CAPE COLONIAL FOR SALE: Beautiful 1 1/4 acre landscaped lot surrounded by trees. First floor has 2 bedrooms, den, bath, large entrance hall, living room with stone fireplace, large kitchen with barbeque, separate dining room, swimming room, mud room, attached 2 car garage, full basement. Second floor has 2 bedrooms and bath not yet completed. Work and painting open for choice. Asking low 60's. Come between 3 and 5 p.m. 172 Carter Road. 7-17-71

MOTHER WORKING: part time as a Social worker needs a responsible person to care for her 2 year old son. Would prefer someone who is a child close in age. Will bring him to your home. Princeton preferred. Possibility of co-operative arrangement till 9-1-72. Call 924-4229. 7-17-71

FOR SALE: Eleven room old country home on 1 1/2 acre lot; wiring, heating, plumbing only 3 years old. Full basement and full attic renovations not completed; Lawrenceville and Princeton vicinity. Call 799-0687. 7-17-71

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1 Cocker spaniel mixed breed male pup, beige color 6 to 7 weeks old.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 17-24 and 37-43

HOUSE FOR SALE: ranch style home in Hopewell Twp. easy commute to Princeton center. Expensive Western Brick and Wood; on Woodmoons Road; features living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with eating area, 3 extra large bedrooms with tile bath, attic storage, full basement, white oak and dry, 1 car garage; 1 acre lot. Upper 2's. Call owner. 7-17-71 2009.

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11-21-71

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 17-24 and 37-43

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speakers, Native from France, or
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Quality construction with large
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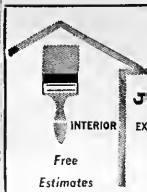
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room, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, and
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Once upon a time houses were built as soundly as
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It is a residence plus an apartment. It can be used as
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Fine 1780 English tripod table; 1275 Gate Leg table;
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Upn chairs & sofa; Viet Complete dinner set; lovely
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2 cond. conditioners; recent color TV, plus nice addi-
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To Settle Estate - Cora B. Deacon

634 Farnsworth - Bordentown, N. J.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30 - 9 A.M.

(Rain Date: Next Day for Furnishings)

Exhibit: Sun, July 27 - 1 to 5

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well built Victorian Family Home on beautiful 300' x
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MATURE COUPLE seek one bedroom apartment in Princeton for full occupancy. 7-17-67, 212-9977.

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FOR RENT: One or Two room furnished apartment for one or two adults, desirable. Apply 610 Monmouth Street, Trenton near rail road station and Greenwood Ave. Reasonable. 6-12-67

ROOMS FOR RENT: Large room, private entrance, 60, mail room, separate entrance, 60, professional men and male students only. 924-7501. 5-15-67

EXPERIENCED GRANDMOTHER available to care for your child, dress in your own home while you take that long weekend or postponed vacation. Will also babysit on day or evening basis but prefer longer term assignments. 924-2138. 6-25-67

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 17-24 AND 37-43

WANTED: Young girl to help with light housekeeping, part-time. References. Call 924-4474. 7-12-67

ROOM HOUSE for sale by owner. Full basement. Call 924-1328. 7-11-67

ANTIQUES Sold & Bought At The SIGN OF THE BLACK KETTLE 47 W. Broad—Hempstead, N. J. 666-0225

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FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS PEOPLE: Your private long phone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-8300. 6-25-67

JEEP ADMIRERS will be pleased to know that this '67 Jeppster convertible is being offered for sale. Complete with V6 engine, winch, 4 x 4, W.D. radio. Excellent condition. Take the family to liberties inaccessible. Jungle swamp, veldt, mountain, rail road, etc. Owner is leaving the country and regretfully must part with the vehicle. Text demonstration complete with Time-Life Jeep adventure stories. 924-1832 after 10 p.m. and before 8 a.m.

FOR RENT in Lawrenceville, 3 room apartment furnished; bus stops near building. Call 886-0600. 7-24-67

BARGAIN Oriental rug, room, black figure, 11 x 16 ft. Cleaned, good condition; make offer. 921-7332.

'66 VW STATION WAGON: Sunroof, gas heater, 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1900. Call 201-359-5215. 7-24-67

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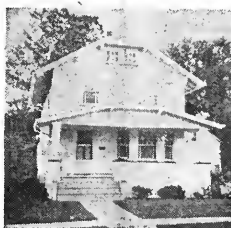
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